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SENATE FIGHT OVER TREATY **NEAR CLIMAX**

Wilson Forces Plan to Contest All Changes.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Aug. 15 .- [Spehat the struggle between the president and the majority of the senate over the

Mr. Wilson began to take stock of the feasible means of procuring early ng his senate spokesman, Senator ock of Nebraska, to the White House for a conference on strategy.

i was announced that the administra tion will concentrate its effort on the sefeat of actual amendments, changing provisions of the treaty and re-

Amendments to Be Fought. osed amendments against

Revision of the Shantung settlement so as to transfer Shantung directly to China instead of to

mization of the votes of the United States and Great Britain in the league of nations, the present provision giving America one vote

usstion of reservations protecting ights and interests of the United States after the matter of textual of the president in his demand for Rock Island railroad. tive reservations be defeated.

Public to Learn All.

The conference between the presiakes an able defense of his work at confirmed.

tenographic records would be made of se conference. The president said he "'If you will premise to bring her would have a stenographer present in that the committee might have back the next morning she can go, a full and trustworthy record of my mamma said. that is said," and suggested that the se also have a stenographer don't,' he told her. Then we started ment. The official transcript will be for the street car.

Regards Changes as Peril. sident Wilson, according to Sen-

tor Hitchcock, regards the proposed atual amendments as a grave men ce to the peace treaty. He takes the on that they would compel the Inited States to draft an entirely new aty and go back to Germany, "hat hand," to ask its acceptance. resident said, according to Senator litchcock, "I will send Senator Lodge nd Senator Knox to Berlin to con-

fore he went to the White House Hitchcock conferred with Sen-Senator McNary told the Ne roup. Senator McNary told the Ne-maka senator that the group now red between twenty and twentyators. They favor mild reservaon, but no amendments. Administra-on leaders feel confident that when it nes to voting on amendments the mid reservationists will line up on the ated, however, that ratification withit reservations was out of the ques

When Senator Lodgo heard Senator Nary had informed Senator Hitchck that from twenty to twenty-five

WOMAN SAVES MISSING CHILD: HER STORY, TOLD

Staffka Avgares on the Way to Her Home. Unharmed.

[By a Special Correspondent.] Omaha, Neb., Aug. 15.—Staffka Av. Ed Nockels Appears gares, the 12 year old Chicago girl who disappeared from her home, 1142 South Western avenue, in that city, is on her way back to her mother, unharmed. She left Omaha on a late train tonight and will arrive in Chicago before dusk tomorrow.

Before she left she told in an inno cent, childlike way, the story of how Mrs. Tom Dunos, the wife of a Greek rooming house keeper here, had saved her from Andrew Frekas, the man who had taken her away from home.

Staffka herself did not realize the extent of the woman's services to her. Matron Gibbons at the Omaha police station, where she had been taken after being found in the Dunos room-

How Woman Saved Her.

"Andrew wanted to come into my room, but the lady there wouldn't let

which the president will center his of the story which seemed unimpor-

The police tonight are looking for cities. He is known to them under claimed exemption as a Greek allen. ment made earlier in the day when the first sign of weakening on the part At that time he was working for the Levi H. Fuller asked a delay in the in-

is due to the fact that last Seping was delayed until Monday—and did waldorf Astor, conveying all of his der Goltz, commander in chief of force, as illustrated by the attempt ects in which I am interested, and Insists, however, that even interpretation card, the managers relax? They were even the managers relax? They were even real estate in New York City, or else- German forces in the Baltic prov-

The story told by Staffka covered her dent and the foreign relations commit- trip from Chicago to Omaha and the tee of the senate at the White House events after her arrival here. That next Tuesday is likely to be the turn- part of it that relates to her being in point of the fight. If the president protected from Frekas was positively

Paris, the prospect of a compromise "Andrew had been boarding at our mild reservations will be enhanced. house for about a month," began If the president's defense proves weak, Staffka. "He wanted to take me out the forces advocating amendments and to Lincoln park, he told my mamma. trong reservations will be greatly He said there was a picnic and that he had a friend out there who had The public will be given a chance to a wife and two little bables he wanted ern all the details of the White House me to see. He said we would stay at ting. In a letter to Senator Lodge that man's house that night and he hade public today Mr. Wilson said would bring me back in the morning.

Mother Lets Her Go.

"'You can spit in my face if I

"Andrew said it made him sick to on the train. I thought it would be station and he got the tickets. He tient audience applauded in vain.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1919. rises 10:19 tonight. BAROMETER

[Last 24 hours.]

"ANGEL" STARS ROOM" TIED UP

as New Villain in Stage Strike.

CASUALTIES IN THE "CASTS." COLONIAL-Ada Meade and Ann Warrington "atrike."

WOODS - Curtain held thirty-five utes during strike strife. PALACE-Howard Bros. ignore call. Reason, \$1,000 weekly salary.

"Up in Mabel's Room" at the Woods last night. It (the cast) was so fascinated with oral labor and strike treaties as delivered in the adjacent alley that the impatient and perspiring audience waited thirty-five minutes for

A similar near strike at the Colonial subtracted Ada Meade and Ann Warthe lady there at the boarding house rington from the personnel. At the would make him go away," were the Palace, the Howard Brothers simutwo sentences in which she told a part lated deafness; they continued playing, influenced perhaps by their joint \$1,000 a week salary.

"Up in Mabel's Room" may be good was the fact that she was returning or bad farce; it certainly cannot excel its prelude of last night with a cast of "And I'm going to see my mamma Ed Nockels, secretary of the Chicago and Chicago again, although Andrew Federation of Labor; J. J. Rosenthal said I shouldn't do either," was her and Fred Fleck, managers of the piece parting greeting, as she shook hands and the house; Levi H. Fuller, counsel with all the policemen and with Matron and Edwin Mordant, secretary of the libbons just before she left the po- Actors' Equity association. Add stage hands, union labor leaders, shake well Frekas not only here but in nearby and that's the situation that prevented the play-for a time.

Lawyer to the Rescue function hearing before Master in The police acquaintance with Frekas | Junction nearing before Master in Deeds of trust were fined word in the allies for the recal of Gen. von icals to destroy the government by and Traders on various building projection. raid, having lost his registration card. bland until Mordant summoned their actors out by notes to Miss Meade and Miss Warrington at the Colonial, Howard Brothers at the Palace, and Walter Jones at the Woods.

Jones, a member of the Equity district council, had prepared to leave the theater and was merely visiting with the remainder of the cast when Manager Rosenthal summoned Attorney Fuller "to the rescue." [Business of clattering hoofs in the dis-

"You can't go out; it'll violate the Fuller agreed with him.

Nockels Defies Courts. "O, he's in the pay of the managers,

suppose," replied Jones as Nockels took a cue to exclaim: "This is a strike. I don't give a damn for injunctions, courts or any other orders See?" After that fetching remark Rosenthal did not cower (as he might hastened to get Mordant on the teleride on a car and said we would go phone. That leader then countermanded his order and sent a written command directing Walter Jones to nice on the train, so we went to a appear. During this time an impa-

Jones finally consented to "make n." but he left his dressing room window open and Nockels brought up Mordant as "reserves" to call the strike. Their duet of "please strike' came too late, but it found Mr. Fuller registering distress for fear the actors would strike and violate his word to the court as well as a temporary restraining order. Finally there was an overture. The curtain ascended at

Explain to New York Chief. It proceeded pleasantly enough while Grant Mitchell, recent star of

A Prince There Was," hastened to Mr. Fuller's aid. A conference of managers and the two Equity representalives resulted in a telegram to President Gilmore of the Equity in New York, on whose authority Nockels dethat didn't strike.

office that a temporary restraining

PROHIBITION HASN'T SOBERED THE HEADLINES







ASTOR TRANSFER OF MILLIONS TO

SONS TAX DODGE? New York. Aug. 15-18pecial 1where, to the Farmers' Loan and Trust inces. company as trustees in trust for his John Jacob Astor.

Waldorf and Capt. John Jacob Astor is cording to the Frankfort Gazette. valued at more than \$50,000,000. No statement could be obtained from Viscount Astor's lawyers as to the

\$1,000,000.

ance taxation. ferred are the Hotel Astor, assessed at \$4,050,000; the Astor theater, assessed at \$1,002,000, and the Astor apartments on the west side of Broadway, between Seventy-fifth and Seventy-sixth streets, assessed at \$1,525,000.

Child, Deserted by Her Brothers, Drowns in Lake

Waukegan, Wis., Aug. 15 .- [Spe the younger boy began crying.

didn't come out," he wept. feet of water and ran away.

plaimed 'he had "pulled the strike" Boston Police Defy Chief: hat didn't strike.

It was explained to the New York Form A.F. of L. Local Union izations which might prevent them

office that a temporary restraining of the Boston, Mass., Aug. 15.—Members of the Boston police force, disregard of the Boston police force, disre of the Boston police force, disregard. Oak Park Police Arrest publican senators stood ready to supthriff reservations, he promptly isthe mild reservations, he promptly isthe mild reservations of the mild reservation of Labor. Mean temperature for 24 hours, 80: normal department, except associations of war rested by the Oak Park velice of the might at Bouth Oak Park avenue and rested to their department, except associations of war rested by the Oak Park avenue and or the might at Bouth Oak Park avenue and or the might at Bouth Oak Park avenue and rested to which they were riding to the might at Bouth Oak Park avenue and or the might at Bouth Oak Park avenue and rested by the Oak Park avenue and rested by the Oak Park avenue and or the might at Bouth Oak Park avenue and or the might at Bouth Oak Park avenue and rested by the Oak Park avenue and or the might at Bouth Oak Park avenue and or the might at Bouth Oak Park avenue and or the might at Bouth Oak Park avenue and or the might at Bouth

LATE NEWS CAPITAL BOMB BULLETINS STIRS INOUIRIES FROM OFFICIALS

BERLIN, Aug. 15 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The Germanegov-

way, and Denmark are sending a dent early this morning. The Manhattan realty which thus collective note to the entente relabecomes virtually the possession of tive to the league of nations, ac-

PARIS, Aug. 15.—That the forts tion of Washington. around Maubeuge were obsolete Newspaper offices were soon bomcause for this big transfer, but it is evidently in keeping with his policy to escape a heavy inheritance tax law, ern artillery fire was brought out by made by officials, including several court order," insisted Rosenthal, and which is 5 per cent on bequests over the court of investigation into the senators and congressmen, who asked surrender of Maubeuge to the Ger- anxiously if the reds had begun their Under the transfer in trust are land mans in September, 1914, according reign of terror again. One newspaper Under the transfer in trust are land and buildings valued at more than to information obtained unofficially. office reported that it had a telephone and buildings valued at more than to information obtained unofficially. eall from one official every three min-\$50,000,000, this would mean a saving The sessions of the court are being utes during the half hour following to the estate of \$2,500,000 in inheritheld in secret. Fort De Leveaux, the explosion. the accounts say, collapsed within The police report that no one was Among the more valuable of Viscount Astor's properties now trans- son consisted only of colonial in- not the work of radicals, but probably fantry, which is said to have lost 53 was due to a personal quarrel of some per cent of its effectives.

STRIKE DISEASE PUBLIC DANGER, SENATOR SAYS Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, widow of the dead steelmaster and financier, will

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15 .- Decial.]-Lawrence Hladnick, 9 year old ploring the contagion of "strike disson of John Hladnick of North Chi. ease," which he said had apparently of Mr. Carnegie, recently announced cago, his 5 year old brother, Frank, spread throughout the world, Senator and his sister, Mary, aged 4, went to Thomas, Democrat of Colorado, in the in forming the \$125,000,000 Carnegie the lakeside in Fosc' park to play senate late today suggested that the corporation, with offices at 576 Fifth today. This evening the boys returned "disease" be brought into congress. without the little girl. They denied He added its members might organize they knew where she was. Finally, a union and refuse to legislate until conditions have been changed, or at "Mary went into the water and least until the members have been assured of reflection in 1920. The body of the girl was recovered Senator Thomas said present con

tonight from the lake by John Istock ditions were a "melancholy commenand C. A. Nelson, fishermen. The tary when it is considered that there boys said they became frightened when is more money now in circulation than their sister disappeared in about two ever before." He hoped that production would not be so reduced that suf fering would be caused this winter. Mr. Thomas favored a law to pro-

Two Men with Toy Pistols

Two men with toy pistols were ar-

Italian Vessel **Blocks Canal** LONDON, Aug. 15 .- The

Suez canal has been blocked by the sinking of the Italian plosion, according to advices from Port Said. The cruiser sank near Tewfik.

ARMOUR, GIVEN SHOES, ASKS FOR

Tells How He Inks Up ed States. Derby to Make It Last.

servation he stretches a felt hat over tives of the Chicago packers. five years. Two suits are all he re- Another blow struck by the gove

John J. Sullivan, president of the Build-He said so yesterday in a letter to ers and Traders' exchange, thanking Secret indictments against three offthat organization for a pair of shoes. a subscription to purchase shoes for tine arti-trust law, were returned. Mr. Armour, Julius Rosenwald, H. H. Merrick, and Roger C. Sullivan, whose footgear, they heard, had become quite 'run down at the heel" because of

Mr. Armour's letter of thanks fol-Traders' Exchange to send me a pair these stocks. of shoes. I am inclosing my address At St. Louis it was reported that so that by no chance will the shoes 20,000,000 pounds of meat go astray. Your touching indorse and that a large cache of eggs, of

ment of the principle of conservation and other foodstuffs was located.

A libel under the Lever act was filed New York, Aug. 15.—[Special.]—— sociated Press.)—The GermanegovDeeds of trust were filed today in the ernment has rejected the demand of [Special.]—That the threats of radhave been submitted by the Builders 10,000,000 eggs. At Nashville, Tenn., Palmer and other officials several I marvel that your generosity stops various kinds sof foods. weeks ago, has not been forgotten in at a mere pair of shoes. It seems t two sons, Waldorf Astor and Capt. PARIS, Aug. 15 .- Sweden, Nor- official circles in Washington was evi- me that such a prospect as your bids indicate me to be is deserving of a little more attention. It is as though

> streets, N. W. The noise could be at the "Passing Show." heard throughout the residential sec-"Instead of stopping with a pair of shoes, why not present me with a wardrobe for a year? My wants are very reasonable, because I regard clothes from a utilitarian standpoint rather than the decorative. One over coat usually lasts me for two years and this happens to be the year when need to buy me a hat, because the fair one which I have used for the last five years is still in good condition. and the application of a little black ink now and then enables me to use the derby, which I like so well and which

> feels so comfortable on my head. Two Suits a Year. "Ordinarily I am content with two Mrs. Carnegie Not to Carry suits of clothes each year and you will Burden of Great Estate not need to pay more than \$75 each for them, because I am not keen for fancy stuff. My other needs may be New York, Aug. 15 .- [Special.]-

Soon after midnight a bomb explo-

not be burdened with his charities.

Samuel Harden Church, a trustee of

avenue, was to relieve her of such

hurdens as fell upon Mrs. Russell

Carnegie's estate, except the personal funds for the use of his daughter and

widow, will revert to the Carnegie cor

G. A. R. Veteran Killed by

Thomas Deere, 3611 Colorado avenue 74 years old, also a member of the

G. A. R., was heriously injured by an

poration for disbursement.

Sage.

Carnegie institute, and close associ

ummed up like this: One straw hat at \$3. Six shirts at \$5 each. Three neckties at \$1 each. Six suits of underwear (I find comfortable than all wool). Two dozen pairs of black liste

Two pairs of silk socks for state "You need not bother with such things as handkerchiefs or collars, be-cause I am pretty well fixed in this

thus making known my annual requirements in wearing apparel, but I feel sure, from the newspaper report of your meeting, that the Builders and of your meeting, that the Builders and Traders do not want to be regarded as

Auto; Comrade Injured

pikers.

please convey my best regards to the exchange and ask them to excuse me for thus calling their attention to the mediocrity of their well intended was killed yesterday, and his friend, sift.

> Trolley Car Kills Five After Church Pilgrimage

automobile at Jackson boulevard and Homan avenue while they were hob-bling across the street on their canes.

Wreckage of FOODSTUFFS **ARE SEIZED IN** MANY STATES

cruiser Basilicata after an ex- Eggs, Sugar, Meat Taken in Raids by U.S.

The administration's fight through he attorney general's department or ENTIRE OUTFIT hoarders of food began yesterday with olid punches which landed on various parts of the "anaatomy" of the Unit-

As a result of the first round of what is declared in administration circles to be a fight to a finish, approximately forty warrants were issued for alleged violators of the Ohio cold sto J. Ogden Armour, head of the "big age law at Columbus, with prospects five " in the packing world, wears an of the issuance of more today. Among vercoat two seasons. By careful con- the forty men accused are representa-

quires to worry along through a ment landed at Cleveland, where a libe cials of a fruit auction company of that The exchange, on Thursday, took up city, charging violation of the Valen-

their efforts along clothes conserva- general's department that one storage products to Chicago to avoid federal penalty and that records as to preon reading this morning's paper, of the process. Chicago authorities have the intention of the Builders and been notified to be on the lookout for

"When I peruse the bids which at Detroit for the seizure of nearly another 1,000,000 eggs were seized, while at Buffalo federal inspectors are

WARRANTS IN OHIO

Columbus, O., Aug. 15 .- Approximately forty warrants charging Ohio storage law, many of which are against local managers of the big Chicago packing companies, were issued by the state today and arrests will be made immediately, according to Gov. Jan Cox and Attorney General John G.

In addition Gov. Cox appealed to United States Attorney General Palmer to seize approximately 2,500,000 counds held in cold storage houses longer than the period allowed under the Ohio law.

Deceiving Two States? Gov. Cox in his telegram to Mr. Pal-mer said evidence had been uncovered that some of the big Chicago packing companies have shipped food into the "for the double purpose of deceiving the authorities of Ohio and Illinois and of keeping food necessities off the mar-ket in order that deficiency and higher prices might come together."

The governor asks the federal atto ney general to bring criminal prose cutions against the effende

While the governor's telegram did not give the names of companies alleged to be shipping their products to Chicago, his telegram earlier in the day to Attorney General Palmer said Morris & Co. and Wilson & Co. wer owners of part of the more than to million pounds of meat alleged to be held in the Cleveland storage house illegally under Ohio laws. Brandt a Co. Cleveland, were alleged to own

Telegram Exposes Activities. The telegram to the attorney gen

"Under the state law food fou storage act cannot be confiscated. The federal law refers to the 'holding for a reasonable time.' The attorney general expressed to the governor that he would accept the expressed wish of the people which is manifest in stat-utes as a definition of reasonable time. The Sheriff Street Warehouse and

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issued, some probably tomorrow. The governor today requested the eignation of S. T. Nash, Cleveland, ember of the state board of agriculure. Mr. Nash is president of the leveland Provision company, the tanager of which is charged in a warrant issued today with violating the cold storage law.

Seize Tons of Sugar.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 15 .- J. C. Breistein, assistant United States dist attorney for northern Ohio, today ounced that a libel has been filed nder the Lever act, for seizure and ondemnation of 200,000 pounds of ugar belonging to the C. D. Kenney company of Baltimore and held in storage at Canton, O. Deputy Sheriff T. E. Walsh of Cleveland seized the sugar

E. S. Wertz. United States district attorney, will ask Judge Westenhaver in the federal court here to adjudge the sugar hoarded and order it condemned. If such order is made the sugar will be sold by the government ure, turned over to the owners. ictment, charging violation of the Valentine anti-trust law,

was returned today by the grand jury investigating Cleveland food conditions igalow, and Albert C. Blair, officials market. dated Fruit Auction company of this city.

Big Seizure in St. Louis? St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 15 .- Twenty milnds of meats were reported ties raided the Booth Cold Storage comy here. Large stocks of eggs, ese, and other foodstuffs were also

Libel 10,000,000 Detroit Eggs. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 15 .- A libel was iled here today under the Lever act for the seizure of nearly 10,000,000 eggs eld in storage by the Rock Island Butter company of Toledo and A. F. Thibodeau & Co. of Detroit, United States district attorney Kinnane an-

Michigan has no statutes limiting storage of foodstuffs, but Mr. Kinnane ared an investigation will be made looking to proceedings against the owners under the state's anti-trust ggs on the market immediately. Mr. Kinnane, who is working under

Toledo, O., Aug. 15.—The Rock Island Butter company of this city was in-dicted by the county grand jury here three days ago on the finding that the fix the price of a butter substitute at 321/2 cents a pound. Separate indictments were returned

against three members of the company, S. J. Bailey, William F. Stevenson, and James P. Klotz. They were released on bail of \$500 each. Busy at Nashville.

here today at the cold stor- Reed's speech. age plant of Noel & Co. The eggs. which were the property of Alloway local produce dealers, were constitute a supply largely in excess Tennessee, if the reasonable requirements of tion of colo

cold storage and other warehouses by and to him it is the Pandora's box order to get it at all. firemen for the purpose of discovering filled with the world's troubles. boarded food supplies was ordered tocay by Mayor Hylan.

Big Storage at Buffalo,

ion pounds of butter and penalty that can be enforced. more than 3.000,000 eggs have been loeated in cold storage warehouses here took vigorous exception to by federal investigators, according to a statement issued by the United States

"Any man who can't punish mo statement issued by the United States

from Chicago tomorrow whether the increase his legal knowledge." storage conditions warrant libel action

Condemns Spoiled Food. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 15.—Dr. F. Simon, city health officer, announced his department had condemned 12,000 cans of fruit, vegetables, and meats ager of Swift's department of commer which had been allowed to spoil in cial research, before the house commit-

Simon reported that two dairy firms have in storage 6,969,000 dozen eggs and 275,000 pounds of butter.

ARMY SUFFERS BY HOUSE DELAY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15 .- [Special.]—Army officers declared here to-night that failure of the house of repntatives to act upon the bill which passed the senate providing for re-tention of 7,500 emergency officers confronts the army with one of the most serious situations it has had to face in peace times in many years.

Unless these emergency officers are cermitted to be retained in the army, t is said, the medical corps will be langerously handicapped in caring for the health of the 225,000 men authorrivate soldiers now being treated.

It will be difficult, if not impossible for the various staffs corps to take facilities."

proper care of \$6,500,000,000 worth of plant and property now in possession of the army as a result of its participation in the war with Germany

ILLINOIS FAIR TO SET RECORD

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 15.—Gates of the Illinois state fair swung open this arranged for the high corning on what officials said promises cost of living," Mr. Miller said. "This

Automobile races featuring Louis is going to pass. The American people are going to come to the conclusion that while there may be profiteering to the races received and other speed demons are going to come to the conclusion that while there may be profiteering to the races received and the races the gas race program, if weather the great basic reasons for the high court district. On this date success conditions are favorable tomorrow cost of living are economic and no flat from the government can change it, and there is danger of making matters the great basic reasons for the high court district. On this date successcending the court district. On the court district Auto races will take place on Saturday, August 23, ending the fair.

Horse racing events are arranged for aug. 18 to 22 inclusive with entries Among the bands at the fair this ear will be the 71st regiment band of

Every inch of exhibition space has been taken, according to B. M. Davison, general manager, and new barns its annual convention here tonight. sary to accommodate the Next year's convention will be at Phil-

SOUTH PUTS SAND ON SKID GREASED

Palmer Active Despite Foes of Wilson Food Plans.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 15 .- [Spe cial.]-While the administration's plan to reinforce government control of and the proceeds, less the cost of seiz- food hoarding and profiteering is meeting with stiff resistance from Democratic southern senators, the attorney general is going ahead under existing law to drag all possible food he can against William E. Bigalow, Harry J. from hiding and to force it into the The revolt of the southern Demo

crats in congress against the presi dent's high cost of living program grew stronger today and threats of a filibus ter to defeat his recommendations late today when federal authori- were made in the senate agriculture committee. The agriculture committee was so

hostile to the administration bill to said to have been located. Officials had "put teeth into" the food administranot yet learned who owned the stocks. tion act that action was again deferred in the hope that something would happen before Tuesday to make the southern Democrats more friendly The committee expects to hold a joint meeting with the house committee to discuss the measure. Southern senators promised a bitter fight on the floor if a favorable report is made on "I know of one senator who can talk against it for at least sixty days, said Senator Ransdell, Louisiana

H. C. L. Friends Active. While the agriculture committee wa Permission will be sought of debating the food control amendments he department of justice to place the the subcommittee of the senate interstate commerce committee was en-Further seizures were hinted at by gaged in a conference over the licensing proposal made by the president instructions from Attorney General Here again the discussion showed considerable sentiment against the meas

The only action of the committee was to agree to hear Senator Kellogg, Minnesota, Monday on his bill provid- A. Meyers, assistant secretary of the ing a federal licensing system for all Federation of Mutual Insurance Comcompany with several others conspired concerns engaged in interstate companies, asked in a letter to The Tribmerce doing over \$10,000,000 annually. UNE yesterday, after he had received Senator Reed, Missouri, Democrat, Landlord Swanson's notice of a 331-3 arch-enemy of governmental food con- per cent increase in rent, with order trol, declared war on the administra- to decide in twenty-four hours whether tion program in a sensational speech. to accept or decline the rent raise. The senator indicated he would be

just as strongly opposed to the amended bill as he was to the original measure in 1917.

Reed-McKellar Tilt.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Three and that the food control law provides no real victory."

Senators Smith of Georgia and Reed district atorney's office. The accumu- nopoly, hoarding, and conspiracy under lation began last May, the warehouse this act needs to read law from the ecords show.

It will be determined upon the rehave nothing against Mr. Palmer, but turn of District Attroney Lockwood making him attorney general doesn't

Packers Put Up Defense.

That Swift & Co. do not hoard food products and that all the packers together own only about 34 per cent of \$33 to \$50. the cold storage space in the country, was asserted by L. D. H. Weld, man-

products," Mr. Weld said. "We buy plaints have been received at a meetpoultry, butter, eggs, and cheese dur- ing to be held in the council chamber ng the season when these products are oduced in surplus quantities and old them to supply our trade during RAILROAD CHIEF the period of scarcity. We buy only enough to last until the next season of heavy production begins.

"If we were forced to unload the products we now have in storage, this might give some temporary relief, but would mean scarcity and higher prices of poultry, dairy and meat products next fall and winter. It will be an extremely dangerous policy for the government to disregard the expert knowledge of those in the business and maredge of those in the business and mar-ket the supply of meat foods sooner which will be in any sense exceptional than conditions justify.

"It will demoralize the market and or abnormal, or which will justify oppressive prices for cial,"

have a paralyzing effect on production pressive prices for cial," by introducing additional risks into ized to be retained in the army, as the storing of perishables, a business well as for 35,000 sick and wounded that now is sufficiently risky. Inthat now is sufficiently risky. In. general asserted, "is that any shortage creased production depends absolutely on the utilization of extensive storage in transportation may be exaggerate so Farmers Persecuted, Attorney Says.

John J. Miller, representing the national heard of farm organizational heard of farm organizations. tional board of farm organizations.

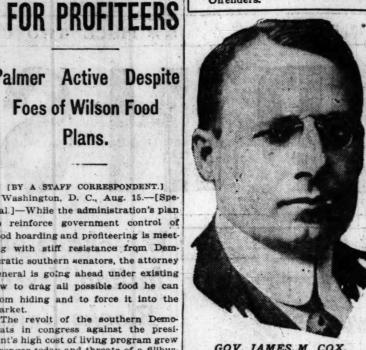
"It is worthy of serious consideration whether congressional action can urged an amendment to the Clayton be taken to protect the public under act permitting farmers to fix prices on these circumstances from excessive milk and other agricultural products. coal prices." He discussed the Chicago prosecutions of milk producers and declared the farmers have been persecuted.

be the biggest exposition in state is a time for sane, cool, careful, deliberate action. The wage of hysteria worse.

R. R. Moton Elected Head

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 15.-Robert R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee institute, R. C. L. FOE

Ohio's Executive Gives U. S Data on Food Hoarding and Offers Evidence Against the



GOV. JAMES M. COX.

"PAY RAISE OR MOVE," FORMER SOLDIER TOLD

Given Day to Make Up Mind on 33 Per Cent Boost.

> 1336 Morse Avenue, Chicago July 31,1919.

nonth we must have an answer on Aug. 1, 1919, or the apartment will offered to others. Yours truly, per M. B. Dean, his agent.

"Doesn't this seem like going after in ex-service man pretty hard?" That is the question which Erwin Tenant Gives Views.

Mr. Meyers is an attorney whose home is at 1411 Greenleaf avenue. in the scope of When his landlord raised his rent to are undertaking. Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 15.—Nearly a "More production and less regulastates and seven him one day to look for million eggs were seized by the federal tion" was the keynote of Senator a new home he nut his feelings into a new home, he put his feelings into words as follows:

"I don't believe this increase is inc The Missouri senator engaged in a tified. This particular apartment is sharp tilt with Senator McKellar of a regular \$32.50 four room apartment, wholesale house. It was resold, again was \$20.15. who insisted the regula- and the tenant who left in January tion of cold storage would solve the paid less than we now pay. I thought the reasonable requirements of high cost of many kinds of food. The price was too high when we moved usiness.

Investigation in New York.

New York, Aug. 15.—Inspection of all Mr. Reed. "He looks into the ice box apartment, buying the furniture in

and to him it is the Pandora's box filled with the world's troubles."

Mr. McKellar insisted that cold storage was an important factor, and quoted the attorney general as saying the war get by him without a very the retail price at 11 cents a pound."

More Complaints Made

Complaints received yesterday by the commission of public service were: " A Tenant," 1138 South Ashland boule H. A. Goodman, 5436 Winthrop avenue

\$47.50 to \$65. Bertha Foster, 811 North Lavergne avenue, \$23.50 to \$35. O. P. Carter, 6019 South Wabash, \$37.50

to \$45. Mrs. Kate Young, 5052 Winthrop avenue, \$40 to \$70.

Mrs. C. D. Roach, 1653 Wallen avenue " A Tenant," 1303 South Harding ave nue, \$36 to \$50

I. J. Kumbalek, 4022 Clarendon avenue, \$50 to \$65. The council rent committee will her "Swift & Co. do not hoard food from the landlords against whom com-

AGAINST RAISING

PRICES OF COAL Washington, D. C., Aug. 15 .- Replying to a senate resolution, Director General of Railroads Hines informed the senate today that, while there had been some car shortage in the bituminous coal districts, he did not "antici-

"The great danger that confronts the public in this matter," the director either in production by the miner as to serve as a pretext for heavy increases in the coal prices, which, in

Election for Nov. 4

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 15 .- Gov. Low James S. Baume of Galena, Fifteenth Circuit court district. Elections also were called to fill places made vacant by the death of John F. Scott, clerk of Negro Business League of the Circuit court of Hancock county, and County Judge John M. McNabb of primaries are authorized on Sept. 30.

CAR TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY. See the Surface Lines list of place where car tickets will be on sale begin

U. S. SCANS 2 BIG SUGAR STORES; SEIZURES WAIT

Clyne's Aid Says He Is Studying Evidence; No Arrests Today.

in food hoarding cases today in Chi-

This announcement, from R. A. Milroy, assistant district attorney, was the only important local development in the government's high cost of living fight yesterday. Speculation on the possible return of

United States District Attorney Clyne oday, which is expected to bring immediate action against hoarders and price boosters, was rife in the federal building last night. It was freely predicted that he will at once follow the example set by prosecutors in other cities and make examples of some of the cases of hoarding or overcharging that have been presented to his office Locate Big Sugar Supplies

"We are working on the reports pre sented to this office by the department of justice and the citizens," said Assist ant District Attorney Milroy. "The size of the job of determining what is n storage and who are the owners will preclude any action toward seizure or arrest tomorrow. If we get the evience, we can promise the public results, however.

sugar in Chicago which, we have rea. street. son to believe, come in the hoarding class. This case is now under scru-

them to sell to the retailer for \$10, and ents a pound. Average Retail Price 121/2 Cents. "I am told that the price of suga bound, as high as 13c, and at an aver

a week ago, although the supply is less

"We are glad to see sugar price drop, but profiteers must not think that lowering the price will preclud prosecution, as we shall follow every case that appears fruitful of a

"The storage of fruits, vegetables, eggs, poultry, and meats is also withscope of the investigation we

Five Take Profits.

"An example of some of the cases which we receive for verification is the following: A carload of sugar is to \$2 per 100 pounds, making a loss shipped to Chicago consigned to a of \$3 since Wednesday. The average peddled, and the process was rep until it had changed hands five times

before being unloaded.
"The moral in this case is that the public when it consumes this particular lot of sugar will have to pay four Sugar Scarcity Grows Worse.

Henry H. Rolapp, head of the sugar distribution committee of the food adgrams, and letters pour in every day

asking for sugar," he said. "I cannot relieve the situation because I have no sugar at my disposal and won't have any until the shipment from California reaches the city. "My office does not have the evilence of any hoarding of sugar in Chicago, but I believe it exists and there is no doubt of profiteering both by wholesalers and retailers. I would suggest vigorous prosecution as the solution for this condition."

Attacks Three Cent Advertisement. Mr. Rolapp called attention to one abuse of the use of sugar in critical times practiced by grocers. It was the advertising by the Liberty Whole sale Grocers of 1536 West Fourteenth be sold at 3 cents a pound with a pecified order amounting to \$1.99. "This," he said, "is plainly a scheme take advantage of the shortage of If it were during the rationing season that Liberty Wholesale Grocers would

not get any more sugar. "Unfortunately, we are not able to was the arrest on Aug. 9 of seven farm going to recommend to this firm that such tactics be eliminated." Some More Decreases.

A comparison of vegetable and fruit prices on South Water street yester day with the figures of Monday, the

WOMEN & GIRLS

Handy with the Needle Learn to Be Milliners At Our Expense! Because of the scarcity of

experienced help, we will train a number of women and girls, who are quick to learn, to be milliners and will pay them well while they are learning. Experienced milliners draw large salaries-why not you? Employment all year round-pleasant working conditions.

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WASHINGTON NEWS

Washington Bureau of The Tribune.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15.

AT a conference on strategy, Presi dent Wilson and Senator Elichood decided to concentrate effort on defea decided to concentrate effort on defeat of the proposed textual amendments to the peace treaty upsetting the Shantung settlement and equalizing the votes of the United States and Great Britain in the league of nations.

The president still opposes even mild reservations, but he has been informed that without such modifications protecting rights and interests of the United States the treaty cannot be ratified.

OFFICIALS admitted today that the United States' first move in a new policy toward Mexico, if protection to be to withdraw moral and material support from the Carranza government. The present purpose of the government is not to sever diplomatic relations and to regard intervention as "a last resort."

THE revolt of the southern Demo crats in congress, particularly in the senate against the administration's program to strengthen food control legislation, is growing, and there are the quustion. threats of a filibuster against it. "The governm While reinforcement legislation is held up, Attorney General Palmer is blazing away, under existing law, at hoarding and profiteers.

peal of the daylight savings law for peal at once planned another fight to go pass the measure over his veto. They claim the prospects are favorable this

REPRESENTATIVE HUDDLESTO Alabama introduced a resolution in the house asking the appointment of a special committee to investigate charges by Glenn B. Plumb that the "We know of two large supplies of rairoads have been looted by Wall

opening day of the week, showed sub Wholesalers are buying sugar at stantial decreases in many varieties \$9.39 per hundred pounds. This allows and two increases. The range:

Decree	ased.	
Article.	Monday.	Friday.
Apples, bushel	2.00-2.25	\$1.75-2.25
Blueberries, 16 quarts.	3.00-4.00	2.50-3.50
Cantaloupes, 45	3.00-3.25	2.00-2.25
Grapes, 4 baskets	1.75-2.25	1.50-2.00
Plums, 4 baskets	2.25-2.75	2.00-2.75
Lettuce, box	.35	.2535
Onions, yellow, 100 lbs.	4.00-4.25	3.50-3.75
Potatoes, cobblers, 100		
pounds	5.00-5.35	4.65-5.00
Potatoes, Ohios, 100		20 MENT D. 18
pounds	4.50-4.75	3.75-4.15
Tomatoes, box	1.00-1.25	.6075
Corn, 4-5 dozen	.6075	.5075
Incres	used.	

Cabbage, 100 pounds.. 2.00-2.25 2.25-2.50 terday. Cheese declined ½ to ½ cent. Live hers were one cent lower, at 29 cents, wholesale. Potatoes advanced 25 to 50 cents per 100 pounds. Eggs

Wednesday of Thursday. He is plantation afterward transferred to Macomb county [Mount Clemens]. Each litigant, of course, pays its own lawyers and trial preparation expenses. Butter prices were unchanged yeswere slightly higher.

At the stockyards hogs dropped \$1.50 meats and canned goods on sale in the Each of the jurors under the Michigan statute receives to a day for servwere slightly higher.

CARTOON AIDS EFFORT TO GET MEN FROM SIBERIA

auxillary announces that "encou Meanwhile conditions in the sugar and by Congressman Wm. E. Mason's by McCutcheon's cartoon of Aug. 10 narket grow worse, according to address at the regular meeting yesterday," it had been decided to appeal to Washington to return the troops A delegation of seven members will "Hund ds of phone calls, tele- wait upon President Wilson. A tele gram was dispatched to Secretary Tumulty yesterday asking him to make an appointment. The delegates are Fred McAver, Mrs. K. Alexander, Miss M. Murray, Mrs. D. Healy, W. G. Bobeng A. Mincer, and A. Greenstone. The cartoon by Mr. McCutcheon was captioned, "Our Siberian Exiles," and

Farmers Protest Attacks Upon Collective Selling

showed, first, Americans enlisting "to

fight the kaiser," and, second, the same

men in olive drab doing sentry duty

about a railroad station, somewhere in

Russia.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15 .- [Spestreet that five pounds of sugar would cial.]—The National Board of Farm Organizations issued an appeal to farmers of the country tonight to through parcel post. protest by petition, ballot, "or other lawful or orderly" means against the sugar to sell other grocery articles. "unfair and un-American methods be ing used against farm organizations of last year we would make it certain engaged in the collective sale of their farm products." The immediate cause for this appeal

shut off their supply now, but I am ers in Ohio, who were acting as representatives of the Ohio Farmers' Co-operative Milk company, in the sale This was disclosed today in an order of milk to the dealers in Cleveland,

MAYOR SEEKS CHICAGO'S FULL

Is Chicago going to get its share of the government surplus foodstuffs which are calculated to put a dent into

have been unable to get an answer to "The government has divided the country into ten distributing zones. Chicago is in the seventh, which is composed of nine states. These states have a combined population of nearly

Will Confer With Kniskern.

"If as one of the ten zones, the eventh is to receive one-tenth of mount released. Chicago as one big of population." Mr. Smeikal will hold conferences to

quartermaster corps and Lieut. Col. O. V. Allcomb, zone surplus property An interesting feature of the Henry officer, in an attempt to find the answer Ford-Curcago Trigging libel verdict reto the mayor's question. It is evident that Chicago will not let any of the government food go costs assessed under Michigan stat-

Indications are that we will be more than \$50 costs can be assessed in he hopes to accomp orms out for orders.'

Mr. Montgomery announced that the attendants, etc.-will be borne by stores when the food was put on the

for the surplus food that it will be the end of next week" before orders can be filled through the postoffice. It is probable that Mayor Thompson the public by two or three days. The Fair, Mr. Smejkal indicated yesand the Boston Store, as well as from half a dozen smaller outlying stores. are on file for appointment as distrib uters. Mr. Smejkal said yesterday Strike in Dairy Lunch Wieboldt's and the Boston Store w Rooms Monday Threatened be given a share in the distribution i sign the same contract signed l

Lieut. Col. James P. Castleman food is to be given to each of the or's agents. According to Lieut. Col. Castleman, 900 cars of foodstuffs not needed for army use are now on their

will be available for sale to the public was issued yesterday by the govern ment. These foods will not be sold

son dam" will henceforth be the official name of the government dam now in process of construction in the Tenfrom the chief of staff of the army.

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SHARE OF FOOD

the H. C. L. and make the food profiteer shiver in his boots?
That is the question that Mayor Thompson asked yesterday. The may-or's curiosity led him to put Assistant kal to work on the questi "The mayor would like to know what percentage of the foodstuffs released

PRESIDENT WILSON vetoed the repeal of the daylight savings law for a second time. Advocates of the repeal of the daylight savings law for a second time. Advocates of the re-

member of the seventh zone, is get-ting far less than her share in point MAY BE LIMITED day with Col. A. D. Kniskern of the

searching for a market. Expects Quick Sale.

sold out of all government food in five addition to the verdict award. or six days," said George W. Montgomery, manager of The Fair, the only store authorized thus far by the mayor to distribute the food in his name. "We provides that the will beat the government postal of against a defendant shall not be greatficials into action by three or four days er in amount than the amount of the in getting the food into the hands of damages. In other words, the damthe consumer, and if they don't look ages awarded Mr. Ford are 6 cents and sharp there will be no food left for them by the time they get their printed

TRIBUNE are likewise 6 cents.

Bey's mind than that Turkey treated as a vanquished for the court costs chargeable to The treated as a vanquished for the court costs.

on sale before next Wayne county [Detroit], where Mr. Wednesday or Thursday. He is plan- Ford brought his million dollar suit, with broken bones and calls for the ice. This is among the expenses to be police, have taken place in eastern borne by Wayne county.

To Name Other Agents.

Oregon Editors Forward It was admitted by postal authorities in charge of printing the order blanks In a letter to The Tribune the 27th will win his race with Postmaster Willof the jury in the Henry Ford libel itself of the vetoing power. In and 31st infantry, Siberian expedition liam B. Carlife to put the food before case, has this day, through its officers cise of terday, will not be the only agent of terday, will not be the only agent of Mayor Thompson in the distribution of Mayor Thompson in the distribution of ment secured by the world's leading satisfaction from the league of

> the Fair, which insures the city against damages and promises that the con-sumer is to ave the food at government prices and with free delivery. 900 Cars of Food on Way. seventh zone survey officer, has been declared they had already presented put in charge of the release of the food for Chicago. He will decide how much

way to Chicago.

An additional list of foods which

'Wilson Dam' to Be Name

of Mussel Shoals Work Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.- "Wil-

TURKEY WANTS He Wants America to Take U.S.SCHOOLS AND Mandate and Install Yankee Schools, Farms, and Official OFFICIAL PURITY

TURK

Purity in Turkey.

Send Us Farmers in You Mandate, Too, They Say.

BY LADISLAV CZAPSKI

Convright: 1919: By the Tr CONSTANTINOPLE. Rustem Bey, former Turkish dor to Washington, has his o about the proposed American for Turkey. In a book white about to publish in Franch, wi busy putting into English for t efit of the American public, he sloped his suggestions in ing them, he said today, on Pre Wilson's fourteen points. Like a majority of the the Turks, Rustem Bey said he had to the conclusion Turkey must aid from some great outs she is to continue her en independent state. Only To to the facts can still country possesses the capacity necessary to the empire. Under ber ance the Turks can regain t pacity. It is for this re lightened opinion of Turkey gradhas been swinging around to the of inviting America to undertake

COSTS PAYMENT TO FORD DAMAGE About two months ago through termediary of American officials Rustem Bay sent a me President Wilson, setting Detroit, Mich., Aug. 15 .- [Special.]-

scant attention at the turned last night is the amount of utes. Under one state statute when nominal damages are awarded not it. He counts on the put Another state statute, said to be as a result of his brush with the applicable to the Ford-TRIBUNE case, ican government which

Meanwhile he declined to look-in at some chapters.

Nothing is further from Bey's mind than that Turkey country must be grant The actual court costs-jurors, cour signifying its own free ch matter of a mandatory.

It is a foregone conclusion of Rustem Bey declared bis.

A. Rustem Bey

his countrymen's choice it wou upon America. Even the af minded Turk will easily said, that America is the or completely disinterested in the conflict of political interests near east. Besides, America 6 Cent Draft to 'Tribune' only power offering a sure go Seattle, Wash., Aug. 15 .- [To The and religions in the en Tribune, Chicago.]—The Oregon State
Editorial association, regarding The
Turkish legislative assembly and executive committee, sent THE liament would offer no h No American troops would be under Rustem Bey's scheme. "O. E. ENGALLS, President."

asks, what will become of the for

ganized by experienced America ficials, the Turkish gendarnie police the country. OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENT Arrived.
ROCHAMBEAU...
WEST CANAVAL
WEST ALCOZ.... Employes of the "one arm" resaurants yesterday held two gatherings at 119 South Throop street to plan a strike Monday. Managers of the
"quick lunch" rooms denied any union
had been organized, but the organizers
declared they had already presented
AI CHER

demands for an eight hour day and higher wages, and would call the strike King & Co Browning

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NEW FALL HATS in light weight felts, priced \$4 to \$10

NEW YORK CAR STRIK HYLAN A

Threat of Wall I. R. T. Bla

Compa

New York, Aug. 15. faced today the possibi of a strike to become orning unless a was cent is granted, i per cent announced ade by the motorm the subway and eleva Interborough Rapid 7 who are members of Brotherhood fostered efused the demands refused the demands statement issued to Mayor Hylan in which strike was being enginesion of the company part of their program tares from the city.

"This threatened swhat the police would job," said Mayor Hylan be a strike by the Intericties, and employes people of the city of N

Peace Reigns a reposeful as a church dustrial troubles, and The military forces their only activity has from the Collseum to rants at meal times.

The settlement is be by the men most dir. Both sides are for the collection of the coll

but the unions want employes on grievand concerning hours, was The company says with the men through mittees set up under tell idea, on which both employés are represent issue in a nutshell. Striking railroad sho n number, will go be rrow morning. Strike on Inte

Columbus, O., Aug. 1

practically every division of throughout Ohio and throughout Ohio and the commorming when 500 tra The strike stopped ral cities, including 2 eral cities, including ark, and Lima. The Dayton and Cincinnati Indianapolis were not men being unorganized

Many Towns Witho East St. Louis, Ill., A men and conductors of Louis and Suburban re tying up street car ser sides East St. Louis aff Granita City, Woodrive lineville, Maryville, I non, O'Fallon, Cassvill-Waterloo, and Dupo. been receiving from 41 hour on city and 47 urban runs, and are de

Pacific Electric Los Angeles, Cal., ployes of all branches Electric railway inte will go on strike tom at 2 o'clock, according at noon today by H. I president of the railwa Illinois Miners " Springfield, Ill., Aug.

Illinois miners now on tering the "one big un which originated in Farrington, state missid today. "At pre-Farrington, "the rebet to the Belleville, Spris oria districts. All the in the state are working isfled that the overwh State Police or Butler, Pa., Aug. 1 state police was placed plant of the Standard

pany, which was the carly today between s striking shopmen and workers in which a doz Lawyers to Dine a Plate, but-Se

A banquet which, I was to show what the in the high cost of li-place Monday evening hall of the Auditorium it was announced, was \$1.25 a plate.

Harry W. Standidge, Lawyers' Association of is giving the banquet, lowing menu yesterda; Cold meat, potato a butter sandwiches, ice "Well, we are to ha of sitting in the banq Auditorium, anyway," said. Former Senator Lewis will address the Germans Free a

Leader of Ri BERLIN. Aug. 14. the Associated Press the chief bolshevik i Germany, and one of t

ociet government, wa Otrmany under an un the Moscow government its propaganda Radek has been in

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WANTS HOOLS AND IAL PURITY

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NEW YORK FACES CAR STRIKE; 'JOB,' HYLAN ASSERTS

Threat of Walkout on the I. R. T. Blamed on Company.

New York, Aug. 15 .- New York City and today the possibility of a traction strike more far reaching than the reent walkout in Brooklyn. The threat of a strike to become effective Sunday ing unless a wage increase of 50 er cent is granted, instead of the 10 cent announced Wednesday, was he subway and elevated lines of the Interborough Rapid Transit company to are members of the Employes' Brotherhood fostered by the company. Announcement that the company had reused the demands was met with a ctatement issued to the public by fayor Hylan in which he charged the trike was being engineered by colthe was being engineered by col-ion of the company officials and as

peri of their program to force higher tres from the city.

"This threatened strike looks like that the police would call 'an inside ob," said Mayor Hylan. "It will really be a strike by the Interborough, its of-scals, and employes against all the people of the city of New York."

Peace Reigns at Peoria. ria, Ill., Aug. 15.-[Special.]ful as a churchyard in Peoria's metrial troubles, and it appears that controversy between the Keystone el and Wire company and its strik-workers is on the verge of settle-

The military forces are here, but their only activity has been to parade from the Coliseum to uptown restau-rants at meal times. The settlement is being worked out by the men most directly concerned. Both sides are for the "open shop."

but the unions want to represent the employes on grievances or demands with the men through joint shop com-mittees set up under the Works coun-di idea, on which both employers and

mployes are represented. That is the tee in a nutshell.
Striking railroad shopmen here, 1,800 number, will go back to work toorrow morning.

bus, O., Aug. 15.—Service over lly every division of the Ohio Interurban railway, operat-ughout Ohio and eastern Indi-

The strike stopped service in several cities, including Zanesville, Newart, and Lima. The lines between Dayton and Cincinnati and Dayton and Dayton and

Many Towns Without Car Line, East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 15 .- Motorand conductors of the Bast St. is and Suburban railway and sub-ary lines went on strike today, non, O'Fallon, Cassville, Edwardsville, oruiser Dragon, which brought him into the harbor.

Waterloo, and Dupo. The men have into the harbor.

Greeted by Pretty Girls.

As the youthful figure in the uniform of a British payal contain

Pacific Electric Is Hit. ploye of all branches of the Pacific Electric railway interurban system will go on strike tomorrow morning at 2 o'clock, according to a statement resident of the railway.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 15.—Insurgent thois miners now on strike are fosting the "one big union" movement the originated in Canada France. ington, state miners president, today. "At present," said Mr. ington, "the rebellion is confined the Belleville, Springfield, and Pe-districts. All the mines elsewhere the state are working and a sided that the overwhelming majority our members will continue to do so."

State Police on Guard. er, Pa., Aug. 15.-A troop of Mate police was placed on guard at the plant of the Standard Steel Car comwhich was the scene of rioting today between several thousand

Lawyers to Dine at \$1.25 Plate, but—Such a Menu

was to show what the legal fraternity can do in the line of putting a crimp in the high cost of living, is to take place Monday evening in the banquet was announced, was to cost only Harry W. Standidge, president of the Lawyers' Association of Illinois, which is giving the banquet, received the following menu yesterday:

Cold meat, potato salad, bread and sutter sandwiches, iced tea or coffee.

"Well, we are to have the privilege is sitting in the banquet hall of the sudderium, anyway." Mr. Standidge

uditorium, anyway," Mr. Standidge id. Former Senator James Hamilton wis will address the lawyers

Germans Free and Exile Leader of Russian Reds

Associated Press.]—Karl Radek, chief bolshevik propagandist in many, and one of the leaders of the let government, was released from today and will be expelled from his name I am happy to wish new his name I am prosperity to the city of

Sweet Young Things, Villains, Etc., in Actor Strike

Stars and Some of the Cast in Latest Scenes in Stageland's Labor' Warfare.



Irene Delroy, Rose Bensing, Minerva Grey, Marie Salisbury, Maring hours, wages, and similar guerite Zender (kneeling), and Geo. W. Lederer of the "Angel Face" company.

CANADIANS ROAR ROYAL WELCOME TOTHRONE'S HEIR

Thousands at St. Johns "Kidnap" Wales as He Lands.

St. Johns, N. B., Aug. 15.—Ten thou-sand cheering Canadians "kidnaped" the Prince of Wales today, disrupting him, and, with the bashful boy wedged fast in the heart of the multitude, con-

insite City. Woodriver, Mitchell, Col-instite City. Woodriver, Mitchell, Col-institute City. Woodriver, Mitchell, Co

form of a British naval captain stepped on to the landing, 1,200 school girls, selected for their beauty of face and voice, shrilled, "God Save the King," and the Duke of Devonshire.

governor general of Canada, stepped forward to salute and greet him. Then a burst of concerted cheering from thousands—from all parts of New

With shy salutes of acknowledge ment, the prince took his seat in the decorated motor car that walted to take him into the lieutenant governor's home, but the parade hadn't gone a block before enthusiastic thousands swept aside the guardian police, separated the royal machine from the pro-cession, and "took charge" of "Davey."

The king's son is a hit. His modest bearing was what won him the whole hearjed chee:s that went with today's triking shopmen and 500 nonunion orkers in which a dozen persons were niured.

awyers to Dine at \$1.25

Replies to St. John Message.

"You have referred most kindly to the modest part which I was able to play in the great war. It was my play in the great war. It was my privilege to serve with many of your fellow citizens and through it all I valued deeply the opportunity afforded me for forming real and close acquaintance with my Canadian brother officers and men.

"I thank you also for the warm reason of your loyalty to my fa-

Asks Troops to Halt Riots of Hammond, Ind., Strikers

Hammond, Ind., Aug. 15.—[Special.] was being driven to the plant was -Following riotous demonstrations to wrecked, and John Morse, his chaufday, which the city police were unable feur, was hit with a brick. to control, Sheriff Lew Barnes of Lake county wired Gov. Goodrich at noon that they would fix certain officers it to hold companies of militis in readi- they had to kill a dozen men to do it. ness to come to Hammond to take Hundreds of foreign born wome charge of the threatening situation. proved the most dangerous of the News of the determination of the rioters. Their entrance into the strike Gov. Puglsey waited to welcome the authorities to send for troops had a is due to the fact that East Hammond future king.

Salutary effect, and conferences are grocers, who had been providing food rence of rioting.

EDWIN MORDANT.

Standard Steel Car company strikers reported to the police that they had defied the federal courts here today nothing to eat. after injunctions against picketing had Strikers refuse to let any one enter been granted.

Policeman Is Shot. In trying to force a passage through is impeded. Even girl stenographers the mob Officer Thomas F. Flanagan

had his nose broken. making two arrests of strikers this
The big touring car in which Maj. morning the police could only do so

was shot at by a rioter. He caught the man, but the crowd rescued him. Capt. George Hanlon was hit over Many of the men are armed with the head with a club and badly hurt. revolvers and clubs and the women Capt. George Hanlon was hit over Officer Henry Hesterman was struck have clubs, umbrellas, and red pepper, with a rubber hose filled with shot and which they use with telling effect. In

George Vincett, the works manager, by drawing their revolvers.

for which the empire fought, and I

share to the full your pride that they

morrow for Halifax.

New York Actor Jumps

floor of the Aeolian building.

and had received a reply the follow

ing day that no place was open for

Hotel Was A. E. F. Soldier

teenth floor of the Hotel McAlpir where he had registered with a com panion at 2 o'clock on Thursday morn

Slain Man in New York

Canadian soil, and I am deeply touched by the warmth and loyalty of your HONOR SERVICE "New Brunswick gave its sons in MEN LABOR DAY generous measure to the great cau

Women Lead Rioting.

plies. One woman with four children

the gates, and have barricaded some of the streets so that all passage way

Many Men Armed.

proved worthy of those founders of There were about 7,000 men from your province who sacrificed their all the Ninth ward in United States service for loyalty to British institutions and during the war. Labor day, Sept. 1, the British throne." the British throne."

At Rothesay, the residence of the there will be 20,000 men in uniform At Rothesay, the residence of the flooding the ward, it is fair to estimate. In dismay, Rosential and Peter the distance of the flooding the ward, it is fair to estimate. In dismay, Rosential and Peter the distance of the flooding the ward, it is fair to estimate. In dismay, Rosential and Peter registering projecting and of the the registering projecting and of the flooding the ward, it is fair to estimate. In dismay, Rosential and Peter registering projecting and of the the registering projecting projecting and of the the registering projecting projecting and of the the registering projecting pr The prince returned tonight to the cruiser Dragon and there played host things to drink for the boys in uniform at an official dinner before sailing to- And the business men are going to put exhibitions, vaudeville, music, danc

ing, and fireworks.

The parade, with all of the ward's mier W. E. Foster and that for the city by the mayor, Robert T. Hayes.

"I thank you for your kind words of welcome, which have touched me very much," the prince replied to the address from the city. "The city of St. John was founded by the men to poverty in the last five years, and ended his life this afternoon by learn whose loyalty to the British throne and empire rose triumphant from a ter.

"I thank you for your kind words of welcome, which have touched me very much," the prince replied to the sank from a position of wealth and address from the city. "The city of St. John was founded by the men whose loyalty to the British throne and empire rose triumphant from a ter.

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More than Half of French It developed from letters in the man's pocket and from further investigation that he had applied to George M. Cohan last Monday for a job as a "strike breaker" in the actors' strike

PARIS, Aug. 15:—French pilots and observers killed and wounded during the war aggregated 60 per cent of the total flying personnel of slightly less than 13,000 men. The percentage of loss was greater than that of any other branch of the French army.

Pilots and observers killed at the front numbered 1,345, while 1,461 are missing and are believed to be dead.

Bares Ave Line. New York, Aug. 15.—[Special.]—The man who the police said had been muf-dered and robbed in a room on the fif-Bars Are Up on More

German Importations his name I am happy to wish new panion at 2 o'clock on Thursday morning, was identified today as Cecil E. Landon, a student at the Oregon university. He had recently returned from military service with the American modify the blockade which exists.

Talks to New Brunswick.

Talks to New Brunswick.

The Playhouse, which had been from military service with the American expeditionary forces in Prance. No trace has been found of Landon's comparation of goods into the said:

"Yours is the first official welcome which I am privileged to receive on limitary service on the soldier's body was found on a bed limitary forces in Prance. No trace has been found of Landon's comparation of goods into the panion, who fied from the hotel before the soldier's body was found on a bed limitary forces in Prance. No trace has been found of Landon's comparation of goods into the panion, who fied from the hotel before the soldier's body was found on a bed limitary forces in Prance. No trace has been found of Landon's comparation of goods into the panion, who fied from the hotel before the soldier's body was found on a bed limitary forces in Prance. No trace has been found of Landon's comparation of goods into the panion, who fied from the hotel before the soldier's body was found on a bed limitary forces in Prance. No trace has been found of Landon's comparation of goods into the panion, who fied from the hotel before the soldier's body was found on a bed limitary forces in Prance. No trace has been found of Landon's comparation of goods into the panion, who fied from the hotel before the soldier's body was found on a bed limitary forces in Prance. No trace has been found of Landon's comparation of goods into the panion, who fied from the hotel before apply to the coal tar products, drugs and dyestuffs, and dyestuffs. Washington, D. C., Aug. 15,-Tin, in

TWO ACTRESSES STRIKE; ANOTHER PLAY IS DELAYED

Ed Nockels Appears as New "Villain" in Stage Lieup.

changed his mind frequently and to Green is on the trail of the missing were not permitted to enter the plant no avail, is in such "contempt." Jail is paging him, if a stage joke may 'Joe Sexton, millionaire stock raiser, be improvised, and that's according returned to town today from Cantto the Equity's lawyer, Mr. Fuller. The same boy is paging Mr. Nockels, too, according to the managers, who were greatly shocked at Mr. Nockel's making two arrests of strikers this villainesque utterance that he cared not "for courts nor law."

Stage Hands Get Raise. The managers were elated last night over their settlement during the day with local No. 2 of stage hands. The sympathetic" strike promised by the in Kattowitz, Silesia, today, and many tage workmen brought them a 12 to persons were wounded when treons tage workmen brought them a 12 to persons were wounded when troops fred on a crowd of demonstrants. The agers, "as we have no grievances," Dick Green, international vice president, said.

ADDENDUM: At a late hour Mr. ing dismay; Rosenthal and Fleck were of work in providing free eats and good dant was fearful and the Righto wa lapsing into languid ernui.

ACTORS TO PRODUCE

New York, Aug. 15.-Twenty-one of an eye. unionized stage stars will appear at

the heels of a report that the managers were planning a "lockout" against all actors affiliated with the union, was de-Flyers Killed or Wounded clared to mean that "if the managers won't furnish the public amusement

Lexington Avenue opening, which will be a vaudeville production, were Frank Bacon, Ethel Barrymore, Lionel Barrymore, Sam Bernard, Barney Bernard, Eddie Cantor, Marie Dressler, Raymond

BUILDING TIEUP NEAR BREAKUP,

Concessions Are Made by Both Sides in Parleys.

ayor Thompson's office yesterday urther conferences were held yester my between the mayor and both side

in the controversy.

The mayor has persuaded first one side and then the other to give a point or two. By Monday or Tuesday of next week he hopes to bring both sides together. So far the conference have been conducted with only encee have been conducted with only in the reason. At present both minimum return of 6 per cent closed their case today before the house in their case today before the house in

committee representing Chicago estate men and architects called on the mayor yesterday and urged him turbing business conditions.

to continue his efforts to settle the tieup which is causing the scarcity of homes and flats to become worse each belief that railroad securities belief that railroad securities

The committee consisted of Henry owned largely by wealthy people. My Beach asserted that half the people of K! Holsman, president of the Illinois chapter of the American Institute of Architects; Mark Levy, president of Architects; Mark Levy, president of the Cook county real estate board; Ivan compensation on invested capital.

O. Ackley, president of the Chicago real estate board, and H. B. Wheelock, the top of the hill in its big task of the hill in its big task of the hill in its big task of the hill i

rould continue his efforts to bring bout a settlement.

Beginning next week representatives of the railway executives advisory

Forgetting the Public.

"On one side the principals in this context are thinking about the interests of the contractor and on the other of the interests of the laboring man. No one is giving any thought to the needs of the general public," Mr. Ackley said.

News came from Washington yesterday that Secretary of Labor Wilson committee of the charges made by that determined to send mediators to Chicago to try to end the tieup. The railroads of the country have been ayssecretary's decision followed confernces with Simon O'Donnell, president of the Chicago Building Trades council. Offers of mediation from this source are expected in a few days. Fifty Warrants for Contractors. SUICIDE, BELIEF

FIND SUSPENDED

nmitted suicide.

Steal Best Part of Two

he Dady pasture on her farm today

BERLIN, Aug. 15 .- (By the Asso

ciated Press.]-Serious riots occurred

crowd was protesting against the high price of food. Many market dealers

were maltreated, shops were plum dered, and windows smashed.

PARIS, Aug. 15 .- James De Roths-

ild, eldest son of Baron Edmond De

Journal. His eyeglasses were broken and it is believed he will lose the use

Golf Ball May Cost

T. Cray, for \$75,000.

POLICEMAN DEAD;

Policeman Fred W. Krueger of the Fifty warrants against contractors Austin station, who was stripped of his were sworn out yesterday by Attorney star and suspended Thursday, was Hope Thompson. The warrants charge found asphyxiated in the bedroom of his home at 1540 South Crawford avenue yesterday. The body was found by his wife, Anna. It is believed he forming a pool to limit the amount of materials which should be sold, and

committed suicide.

Krueger appeared in Judge John Stelk's Speeders' court Thursday to prosecute Rubin Cohn, \$13 South Winchester avenue, for alleged speeding. Before the case was called he fell saleep, court attaches say.

Chief of Police Garrity was notified and Charles Agnew was detailed to investigate. He questioned Krueger, came to the conclusion that he had been drinking, and after removing his star declared him suspended.

materials which should be sold, and conspiracy to injure the employment of one William Gertz.

Attorney Thompson explained that the case involving Gertz is for test purposes. Gertz, whose home is at 6502 South Robey street, lost his job when the McDonald Engineering company was forced by the building material men to quit work on the Riverdale elevator works.

Named in Warrants.

The following were named in the

fore Judge Hugh R. Stewart in the Cows and Bury the Rest

Waukegan, Ill.., Aug. 15.—[Special.] W. A. Irvine, De Camp Caren, De Camp Caren, Want to S. M. Wilson, Charles A. Street.

Edward W. Schoof.

Joseph W. Moulding.

C. M. Zeis,

James W. Alder.

Parker M. Lewis,

William B. Dee,

A. J. Wittak,

I. Waixel,

Carl Nettlehorst,

Frank H. Bumely,

Peter F. Srudla. point out two cows to T. J. Stahl, a prospective purchaser, she found some-body had stolen part of the cows—the best part, the meaty part. They had been butchered in the pasture and the been butchered in the pasture and the George B. Heartin, hides and hoofs buried. Sheriff Elmer B. B. Herring, Green is on the trail of the missing Samuel Joseph, Peter F. Srudla. Alex. Rest. John J. Schille C. H. Alsip. J. G. Ruel, Charles Bor

teaks and roasts.

Oliver M. Barr,

Joe Sexton, millionaire stock raiser.

Cyrus C. Collins, and, La., where he purchased five "muley" calves, Herefords, from W. A. T. Stewart,
W. H. Schenk,
William F. Diener,
Henry Reitz,
Charles W.Rudderham Troops Fire, Wound Many Food Rioters in Silesia

James J. Lyons, Edward I. Sandke A total of 400 warrants have been issued for building material handlers materials to companies which hire

union carpenters at \$1 an hour. Case Is Continued. The case of the carpenters' union versus several hundred lumber and building material dealers, which was to have been heard before Judge Hugh R. De Rothschild an Eye Stewart in the South Clark street court vesterday morning, was continued by mutual agreement until Aug. 29, when it is expected, Chief Justice Harry Ol-

Rothschild, was struck in the eye by a golf ball while playing over the links at Deauville today, according to Le
7-Ply Bigamist Will Aid Prison Mates to Reform

New York, Aug. 15 .- Convicted of

END HEARING ON MAYOR HINTS WARFIELD PLAN OF RAIL CONTROL

Advocates Say It Is Direct Benefit to Half of the U.S.

s said to have decided to let the plan, and Samuel I. the plan, and Samuel II. dent of the Savings Bank association of New York, discussed its provisions Both declared the plan could be made effective with the return of the road.

In denying the more or less popular this country were concerned dir the welfare of the roads, and der

An investigation by a special house tematically looted by Wall street is by Representative Huddleston of Ala

bama.

Under the resolution a committee of six representatives would be appointed

SAYS RAILWAYS **MUST CONVINCE** ALL OF PUBLIC

advanced costs of operation must con

The following were named in the a showing should be made of the ris-warrants, which were sworn out being costs of operation alone. State and exercised their "veto power" of deling patronage to the lines at increase

> The public fears that there is much over expitalization and much poor management involved in the difficulties of the companies, he added, and until the people have received assurances that these situations have been cleared up, it is not to be expected that they will look favorably upon increased fares.

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WOMAN SAVES MISSING CHILD; HER STORY TOLD

Staffka Avgares on Way to Her Home, Unharmed.

(Continued from first page.)

aid the train would get to the park "After the train started I looked out the window and after while we outside the town and out in the I thought the hour was a me and I asked him about it.

Wasn't Any Park.

the next station to

He said it was-

"But at the next station that wasn't any park. There was nothing out the fields and a few houses. Then ne said he had made a mistake and that it was the next station.

The next station was a long ways away, it seemed, and when the train upon Dubno and Lutsk. stopped Andrew did not get out. He 2—Russian and Esthor aid we could ride to the next station and walk to the park. He said he liked that time, and I got afraid. I told him I was going to ask the conductor to put him off. He said if I did would get back to my mamma Then I got sleepy, and guess I went

around again. When I woke up the train was in a depot, and after awhile I found it was Omaha. Threat Dries Her Tears.

"We got out and started to walk up wn. Andrew stopped at a fruit stand fact that there are actually five parties Astrakhan. and bought some bananas, and I went to crying. He told me if I cried he uld take me home, so I quit crying, and he took me to the boardng house. He wanted to come into room, but the lady there wouldn't let him do it. She brought me my meals every day, and treated me well. She took me out in an automobile one

Pick Part of Cabinet; "I didn't know what to do, and so I didn't 'try to do anything. I just waited. Every time Andrew would come the lady there at the boarding use would make him go away."

day, and took me to the park and to

There for One Week.

"It was last Friday morning when Frikas took the little girl to a Greek parding house kept by Tom Demos. be the brother of the little girl, and asked for a room for the two. Mrs. cording to dispatches received today. Demos refused, and insisted that he The cabinet, so far as the formation Afterward Staffka has proceeded, is composed of Premier told Mrs. Demos the conditions under which she left home, and when Frekas Lianozow, Minister of War Suvorow, attempted to enter the room the woman ordered him out, and threatened to notify the police unless he remained and communications. away. Frekas occupied a room on the ove the child all the time, and several times attempted to get into will be decisive, is announced in meshim from doing so

Police Make Search.

Frekas was in Omaha and detectives went down through the Greek colony to search for him. The fact that the reached the kidnaper.

night and about daylight this mornthat he war rending a taxi after Staff and ready for the automobile when it

Mrs. Demos dressed Staffka, but in-stead of waiting for the taxi, she telehoned the police. The police auto-obile was sent for her and detectives watched the house for Frekas, but the Greek did not come to the house.

TALKS WITH MOTHER.

Secure in the knowledge that her daughter, Staffka, was safe, Mrs. John Avgares passed her first restful night ernoon she had talked with Staffka over the long distance telephone, an Staffka had assured her that she was "well and not hurt, but my dress is With the stepfather and the little children she planned for a reunion party when Staffka arrives at the home at 1142 South Western ave-

Birth of New Liberal

Party Fails to Occur

The " Committee of Forty-eight " that was to have had a session today at Hotel La Salle to organize a new liberal national party "to avert on one hand extremes of radicalism and on the other extremes of reaction," has cancelled its arrangement with the authorities at Hotel La Salle.

J. A. M. Hopkins of New Jersey.

who was former Progressive state chairman of New Jersey, is chairman of the executive committee of the "Committee of Forty-eight." He had not registered at any of the loop hotels

Norway Picks Chicagoan as Minister to Brazil

F. Herman Gade, several times mayor of Lake Forest and Chicago's first Norwegian consul (1916-'18) has been named Norwegian minister to Brazil, according to word received by Olaf Bernta, acting Norwegian consul here, yesterday. Since 1918 Mr. Gade, long a practicing attorney of this city, has been consul general to Brazil from Norway. Mr. Gade is on his way to Norway for instructions and will make Norway for instructions and will make a short visit in Chicago.

Two Die as Plane Falls After Looping Loop Twice

Paducah, Ky., Aug. 15.—Lieut. J. D. tewart of Park field, Memphis, and S. teed Campbell, reporter employed by the Commercial Appeal, were killed then the army airplane in which they were giving exhibition flights fell nearne country club here tonight at 7:30. The pilot was attempting to make a hird loop when he lost control of the

CRAZY QUILT OF RUSSIA



to abandon the towns of Sarny and are the Ukrainian Red and White Rovno in Volhynia and to fall back guards. The Whites are led by Gen.

2-Russian and Esthonian forces adthe Gulf of Finland have crossed the Luga river in the vicinity of Narva. British on the Archangel front.

The kaleidoscopic aspect of southern

"Reds" Lose Three

More Towns.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 15 .- A govern-

ment for northwest Russia, including

sthonia, is being formed at Reval, ac-

An advance on Petrograd by anti-bolshevik forces, which it is hoped

denitch, whose Russian volunteer

Simon Petlura, who is attacking both the Ukrainian and Moscow bolsheviki, 2—Russian and Esthonian forces ad-uncing along the southern shore of The Poles themselves are fighting the northern or Moscow bolsheviki east of their own border. In the east the Cos-3-A mutiny has been reported sacks under Gen. Denekine are fighting tions. They are not reservationists among the soldiers of a regiment of the Moscow bolsheviki, and also the They want to defeat the league. They Ukrainian variety of Reds. The bol, are determined to support some amend-4-The bolsheviki fighting the Kol- sheviki have to withstand the comchak forces in the region of Troitsk bined attacks of Poles, Ukrainian Whites, and Denekine Cossacks. Admiral Kolchak is fighting the bolshe-Russia, and confused jumble of towns viki at Omsk, and the British lately captured and abandoned is due to the took a hand on the lower Volga near

ESTHONIA JOINS **NEW REGIME AT** the Tambov district, peasants also re-volted against the bolshevik rule and REVAL, RUSSIA joined the Kuban Cossacks.

egion of Russia says: "We are pursuing on the whole Wilson's attitude toward reservations, front the enemy who is retreating. We even of the mild character, was un have reached a line twenty-five kilometers north of Minsk, where the pop-

vik retirements are announced in a soviet government wireless dispatch dated Aug. 14, received today. In the direction of Borisoff, the mes sage said, the bolshevik troops retired to new positions, and after three days' Alexandrow as minister of home affairs fighting they abandoned Romo and and communications.

Sarny, fifty miles north of Royno and the town of Migrod.

In the Troitsk region, where the forces of Admiral Kolchak have been

Reds Suffer Another Reverse

Peasants Aiding Anti-Reds. OMSK, Aug. 10 .- [Delayed.]-Anti- coast of the Guif of Finland, in the went down through the Greek colony to search for him. The fact that the bolshevik forces operating on the neighborhood of Narva, have suffered a police were after him spread through southern front of Russia are being reverse in fighting against Esthonian aided by peasants' revelts, it was and anti-bolshevik troops, according to stated here today by military author- another bolshevik wireless dispatch, which admits that the soviet army in Peasants who rose against the soviet that region has been driven back to hours' notice. Taking advantage of government in the Tambov region, the Luga river.

Poles Keep Pushing On.

tions of the Polish forces in the Minsk

changed. ulation gave us an enthusiastic we

LONDON, Aug. 15 .- Further bolshe

sages from Helsingfors. The attack rettring, the bolshevik report said the ing forces are commanded by Gen. Ju-soviet forces had advanced into six

Bolshevik forces along the south

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for greater production.

ON PEACE TREATY quarters at Berlin.

Wilson Forces Plan to Contest All the

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Changes.

FIGHT IN SENATE

REACHING CLIMA

est assured that I and senators wh feel as I do will cast their votes ags the entire treaty," Senator Lodge said Republican leaders have reper predicted that unless effective and bind ing reservations and sever i amend-ments were adopted, thirty-five sen-ators, more than the one-third neces-

Senator Hitchcock plans to launch a administration drive against nents with a speech in the senate early next week. The view will set forth are concurred in by the

"Want to Defeat League."

"It has become apparent," Senator Hitchcock said, "that the foreign relations committee is not fairly represenof the senate. The large muopenly hostile to the League of Na ments. These amendments must be defeated by all hazards

"The adoption of amendments by the senate means that a new treaty must submission to Germany. No matter ments proposed might be, Germany would undoubtedly seize upon them as a lever to force other conces the United States, or refuse to ratify the amendments under any circumjoined the Don Cossack forces. On the stances. Germany would be pleased left bank of the Volga river, east of to have the United States stay out of

the peace treaty."

The senator states that there was little discussion of reservations at his conference with the president.

"The big issue before us now," he said, "is the amendments. After we WARSAW, Aug. 15.—An official said, "is the amendments. After we ommunication dealing with the operaervation issue." Wilson's attitude toward reservations,

> Senator Hitchcock said he had abanoned his intention of making a mo- the commission in connection with the tion on the senate floor to force the Armenian investigation protested both treaty out of the foreign relations orally and in writing against the creommittee. It would not be necessary extion now, he thought.

ing the league covenant out of the treaty was made today by Senator Fall. He proposed an amendment to determine how "inextricably interwoven the two propositions were. His amendout of the treaty proper and substitute | Adv.

Lodge Requests Meeting. Senator Lodge's letter to the president asking for a conference on the

treaty said: had been laid before the senate Senmittee on foreign relations that if the treaty, you would be glad to receive

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

German and Austrian emperors onferred at German grand head-

British pushed up the both sides of the Ancre.

morning instructed me by vote to say to you that they would be glad if they could meet you for the purpose of ask-ing certain information in regard to the treaty at such time and place as might be convenient to you. Owing to the absence of one or two senators, I take the liberty of saying that it would he more convenient to the con if the appointment could be made for some day subsequent to Monday next. "It was the general desire of the committee that I should say to you that it was assumed that nothing said at the meeting would be considered confidential.

"The senate has ordered the treaty to be considered in open executive session, and in consonance with this order the committee feels that any information in regard to the treaty which comes into their pos should not be withheld from the pub-

Reply Made by President. The president's reply to Senator

Lodge said:
"I have received your letter of yesterday and in reply hasten to express terday and in reply hasten to the hope that the senate committee on foreign relations will give me the pleasure of seeing them at the White House ure of seeing them at the White House not give aid and comfort to any facon Tuesday morning next, the 19th, at tion in Mexic

"I also welcome the suggestion of the committee that nothing said at the conference shall be regarded as confidential. In order that the committee American ambassador to Mexico, is may have a full and trustworthy rec- being kept in Washington because of ord of what is said, I shall have a ste- the reluctance of the department to nographer present, and take the lib-erty of suggesting that if you should City while conditions which have obwish to bring one of the committee's tained in Mexico for the last year are stenographers with you, that would be not improved. entirely agreeable to me. The presence of two stenographers would light-

"It will be most agreeable to me to able to them in their consideration of the treaty."

American Inquiry Ended on Mandate Over Turkey

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 15 .- The merican commission charged with an America should not be embarrassed in investigation in Turkey regarding possible mandates has concluded its work so far as the Armenian question is concerned. Turks who were heard by of an independent Armenian s.tate. The commission, it was said, The first definite move toward cut- will go to Smyrna and Adrianople and onclude its work in about two

CAR TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY. See the Surface Lines list of places. where car tickets will be on sale begin- the movement, which seeks to have

CARRANZA MUST PACIFY COUNTRY OR LOSE U.S. AID

His Overthrow May Lead America to Intervene.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—[Spe-ial.]—If the Mexican government falls to meet the demand of the United States for protection to American lives, the first move by the United States will be to withdraw its moral and material support from the Carranza gov-

This was indicated today in official quarters where Mexican intervention by the United States was said to be a however, that to withdraw moral and material support of the United States from Carranza would ultimately mean the collapse of the only recognized government in Mexico and that such a consequence might force American in-

Europe Expects Action. There were intimations in official quarters today that Henry L. Fletcher,

It was stated authoritatively that European nations look to have an opportunity to tell the com- was declared emphatically that the mittee anything that may be service- state department "does not know" of any obligation assumed by the United lish orderly conditions in Mexico.

There has been an impression, ho ever, that President Wilson is in tacit agreement with the entente premiers that the Mexican solution should be left to the United States, and that handling the problem by the interference of other parties.

Seek Union of Liberals El Paso, Tex., Aug. 15.-A union of the Mexican Liberal alliance and the Mexican union, organizations having for the purpose of bringing about peace in Mexico by uniting all factions opposed to the Carranza government, was announced here today by Manuel Bonillas, general executive chairman

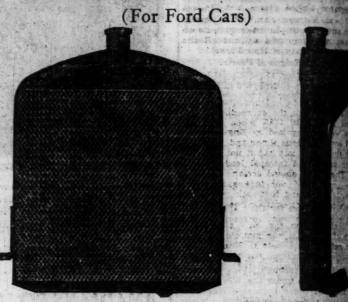
of the Liberal alliance. Mexicans on the border have joined ning Monday. Use tickets. Save time .- all of the rebel leaders unite and agree on what terms they will stop fighting

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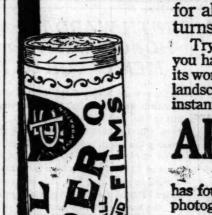
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doubt that the Irish said, "let me point ou of your own early hist laration of Independe in 1775. Yet in the si from then until 1783, nies were recognized thad some perilous than time have lost have recard and intrest "Then why should We proclaimed our Jan. 21, 1919, and if years to gain recognit have hope also.
"Ireland won the tory of the great washe refused to accer scription. This mus stood. It was simple to the tory of the great washe refused to accer scription. they had too long for England."

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prepared to obey. I Can Be Self-Su

Boland asserted Irelatione and quoted state it. He asserted that to 000,000 collected by the ernment from Ireland be enough to run the ment business of five countries—Denmark, G Attorney Hugh O'N duced the resolution velared those assemble compromisingly in the of George Washington "unalterably opposed i league of nations cover lieve in upholding the trine as an established

tional policy." ...
"The league covena tion states, "threatens American republic, nul ration of Independence constitution, impairs A eignty, destroys the M creates an unholy alliar the lives and propert people to protect plund tee the world suprema remaining despotic et world—Japan and Gree Judge Robert E. Cre nan of the meeting.

DEVLIN OPH THE SINN **POLICY IN II**

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Mr. Devlin contended ence of the eighty Iri Westminster during the

Westminster during the ence would have chafate, because every varied in the house of sounded through two hard had given the Splay, but in the future whether the old policy results, or the new new results. results, or the new poin promises, was the be Troops at Lond

LONDONDERRY, In

IRISH STATESMEN

HERE CALL ON U.S.

TO 'KEEP PLEDGE'

5,000 Chicagoans Back

Plea and Oppose the

World League.

in Chicago last night. H. J.

ound and Liam Mellows, members of

"Irish parliament," brought it.

the Irish leaders presented the "case of Ireland," likening it to the case of the United States in its early history, and urged that the American people insist that America make good her promise to "make the world safe for "make the world safe fo

The Chicagoans responded with a ill by immediately adopting unanimously a resolution to be sent to Pres-

ient Wilson and to every member of ongress, urging the passage of the lason bill, which provides "for a

nited States minister and full con dar service to the Irish republic," Compares United States and Ireland. It was Mellows, the first to speak, ed out the analogy between the early history of the United States and the current history of Ireland. If there are here tonight any who d, "let me point out to you a little

our own early history. Your Dec

en why should Ireland despair

s to gain recognition then we may

refused to accede to English contion. This must not be misunder

d. It was simply that they felt had too long spilled their blood england."

Tells of Struggle.

Boland told of the recent struggles of Ireland, declaring that "on this day last year Ireland had reached a crisis in her national life."

"The land was in the iron grip of a ruthless foe, who had proclaimed the Irish nation an illegal assembly, and held more than 600 Irishmen and three noble Irish women in jail without chirse or trial," he said.

"Under the iron heel of England."

"Under the iron heel of England trial by jury was abolished and mil-

imed. The Irish precs

was muzzled. The sanctity of the home was outraged by the military set the pelics. The chosen represents

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ared to obey. It but remains for army of occupation to withdraw reland is ready to take her right-

and quoted statistics to prove

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tion of Independence, imperils the astitution, impairs American sover-mty, destroys the Monroe doctrine, eates an unholy alliance, and pledges

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asserted that the tax of \$175.-

-Denmark, Greece, Bulgaria ble to get to talking."

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Jan. 21, 1919, and if it took you sever

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of Independence was signed in 1776. Yet in the succeeding years from then until 1783, when the colo ere recognized by England, you me perilous times and might at my time have lost had it not been for ir great and intrepid leaders.

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or cold.

orialist member of parliament for which they had no permit. At that moment our detectives arrested twendlists today at Blackrock, near ty-nine and the magistrate fined each salests today at Biackrock, near consideration of the state of the sta

was asked.

"We permit peaceful picketing, but
you describe in Buffalo and New
York," the chief explained. "No strikstminster during the peace conferce would have changed Ireland's te, because every voice raised for sedom in the house of commons "reunded through two hemispheres."

The Nationalists, Mr. Devlin connued, had given the Sinn Feiners fair ay, but in the future must show agther the old policy, so fruitful of sults, or the new policy, so prolific

or the new policy, so prolific not had one in seven years, in the new policy, so prolific not had one in seven years.

"If we were to have a bank holdup the town would go wild," the chief town would go wild," the chief said, who has been in office seven Troops at Londonderry.

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NDONDERRY, Ireland, Aug. 15.—
Is manned the walls of Londontoday for the first time since
listoric siege of the city in 1689,
art of the military effort to prethe Nationalist and Sinn Fein
yday" demonstration and processes for today.

In the who has been in office seven said, who has been in office seven have had one in my nineteen years in the department."

Two methods of curbing vice are said to have proven satisfactory. The woman of the street, who is arrested, wo manned the wall of the proven satisfactory. The said to have proven satisfactory in the department."

"Then Why Should Ireland Despair?".

Irish Statesman Asks the Question to 5,000 Chicagoans as He Compares Ireland's Struggle to U. S. Early History.



Six standing in front row, left to right: Richard W. Wolfe, Hugh O'Neill, Harry J. Boland, Joseph P. Mahoney, the Rev. F. X. McCabe, be their view Judge Robert E. Crowe. Below: Harry J. Boland, member of Irish

BERLIN, Aug. 15.-[By the Ass iated Press.]-A woman's demonstration for the speedy return of German prisoners of war yesterday ended when the women were dispersed by the police after they had marched to BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. the chancellory, where they gave the Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—This city offers Chicago several soldiers a tongue lashing.

The meeting was noisy. screamed, some tore at their hair, and others fainted. Some of the speakers gave up their efforts to talk to th

lookout for race trouble for two years. audience. At present they are hunting for a Some of the more excited women proposed the organization of a cru-sade to cross the frontier and bring Negro, claiming to be from Chicago, persons to arm. He spoke last Sun- the prisoners home by force and sim-

the Bud.

estions for the improvement of

The police here have been on the

Seek Race Not Agitators.

race riots?" was asked.

"We would like to get hold of that fellow, even if he claims to come from

lence or disturbance stops the meeting and the leaders are arrested.

"Any special methods on strikes?"

your town," Police Superintendent reau of identification to leave a photograph and finger prints. A police-that sort of talk." that sort of talk."

"What have you done to prevent on which direct and convincing evi-

"As soon as your trouble started, It is claimed that the finger printing or perhaps a little before," the chief of gamblers more than a year ago asserted Ireland can stand replied, "we notified all dealers to caused the professionals to move away stop the sale of firearms and ammunitions, and they cooperated. We have mobiles, Pennsylvania has just passed double the two night shifts of police a law requiring the purchaser of a ent from Ireland last year would in certain colored precincts. We don't car to make an affidavit and file it with igh to run the entire govern allow crowds to congregate in the the police department. The police have t business of five free European areas where white and colored are lia- the power to lift up the hood of a car and get the number, and failure "Have you had any race trouble?" of a buyer to file the prescribed affi-forts are being made to get all mem-davit subjects him to arrest and a bers to return to Washington and a the resolution which also de- woman moved into a white residence maximum penalty of a bunk in jail. embled "believe undistrict we deemed it prudent to be

singly in the Americanism alert," the chief said. "We gave or. tail and gives considerable information. rge Washington"; that they are ders to compel every one on the streets malterably opposed to the proposed in the threatening territory to keep moving. The brother and two nephews of a police lieutenant had to be beaten the police to arrest any per 1 on sight who has been convicted twice meant for every one to move. One of before. The penalty for getting caught these young men had an arm broken." is ninety days. This act is the prin-Keep Curb on Radicals.

habitual and professional criminals. "How do you handle the reds, I. W. W.s and other radicals?" On money saving methods the Phila-"They cannot parade without a permit," the chief said. "I prescribe their information obtained in New York and the senate if favorable action is oboston. The house sergeant here also line of march. They cannot hold a acts as police operator. The turnkeys meeting in any hall before they obtain fires the boiler of the station, sweeps nder and guaran- our consent, give a list of the speakthe walks, and keeps the tower part the world supremacy of the two ers, and designate in what languages of the station clean. naining despotic empires of the they will talk. No one can speak who

The Chicago police committee mo has been indicted in any city.

"We have our interpreters and Maj. James Miles of the efficiency staff stenographers present. Any disloyal and Harris Keeler of the Chicago budent said: statement or utterance suggesting vio- real of public efficiency came by train.

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not in all respects separated from these interests. He needs what the factories produce along with the rest factories and medical warehouses by the Roumanians and medical warehouses and medical warehouses and medical warehouses by the Roumanians and medical warehouses and medical warehouses are greatly in need of supplies, bandages and medical warehouses are greatly in the rest factories are considered by t of the world. He is profited by the icines; yet, the Roumanians daily are prosperity which their success brings loading their trucks with this think, than those of the manufacturer sending them off to Roumania. which have led me to withhold my ances also were stolen in the sar

"I hope that they are considerations fore there was opportunity to read it. run to the thoughtful judgment of The plan is to bring it up for action the farmers of the country, who have always shown an admirable public ning Monday. Use tickets. Save time

ROUMANIA BENT ON BELGIUMIZING **HUNGRY HUNGARY**

Wears Mask of Delay for **Allies While Looting** the Country.

The following article, sent from th neater of events in Budapest, are as pre iting in Paris and Geneva printed yesterday and indicating that the Rou-manians were obedient to the dictates of the allied mission in Budapest.

BY FARMER MURPHY.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign Nows Service.] [By Special Cable.] Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company

umanian army is the only one in not favor their pretentions is commer cial jealousy. This is the kind of talk that filters into Hungarian circles. Meanwhile food conditions, because of the action of the Roumanians in destroying the railroads as well as appropriating the flour and other stores, een unable to get any bread at all for three days and are almost frantic. The English and Americans, who are all prepared to send food to relieve the amounts to the same thing as feeding the Roumanian plunderers. What is the use of sending provisions if the everything in sight, is understood to

actually steal property, they re-quisition in a manner which practi-

"And the interest" of the farmer is Of similar character is the looting of

cial.]—Advocates of the repeal of the about. His own life and methods are daylight saving law will make a demore easily adjusted, I venture to tients in the hospitals of this city, and and the merchant, considerations gical instruments and hospital applitruckloads shipped out.

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CABINET FALLS, NEW ONE RISES, IN HUNGARY

What to Do with Various Kinds of Money Troublesome.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Dispatches re-ceived in London by way of Berlin say that the new Hungarian cabinet head-ed by Herr Lovassy has failed. One dispatch, credited to the Budapest correspondent of the Berlin Vossische Zeitung, declares that another cabinet

The Vossische Zeitung's list of the latest cabinet embraces Herr Friedrich

government.

The Christian Socialists are said to be the principal supporters of the new cabinet.

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Debate Money Question.

BUDAPEST, Aug. 12.—[Delayed.]—Roumanian intentions with reference to the wishes of the entente as well as toward Hungary were clearly revealed today. As to the demands of the entente, (Roumania evidently will adopt a policy of delay and procrastination so as to stave off a decision until they have had time to loot Budapest and the entire country. Toward Hungary they have adopted a policy which is a mixture of conciliation and intimidation.

During the period of walting more machinery, more railroad materials, more provisions and live stock daily are being stolen and shipped out of the country.

By a menacing ultimatum they evidently hope to frighten the present government into letting them remain until they have squeezed it dry.

Talk Like German Junkers.

Some Hungarian industrial leaders maintain that the "white money" is

Europe of any account; that the only reason the English and Americans do ded Press.]—A courier has arrived in Here again the Japanese contend that Budapest, according to reports received if the questions are examined impartially their attitudes would be accepted as justified. crowned king of Hungary and commis sions Joseph to take over the sovereign power until his return. The reports add that the letter thanks the archduke Protest by Jugo-Slavs.

PARIS, Aug. 15 .- [By the Associathead of the Hungarian government.

The note describes the archduke and his supporters as "Magyar Chauvinists," and declares that his administration would be a restoration of Hapsburg authority endangering Jugo Slavia and other nations freed from Austro-Hungarian domination.

PLEDGES JAPAN TO GIVE CHINA EARLY JUSTICE

Premier Says That All Rights Will Be Returned.

TOKIO, Aug. 12 .- Delayed .- [By the cabinet embraces Herr Friedrich Associated Press.] — Restitution to mier and Herr Lovassy as for China by Japan of those parts of Shand Lovassy, the correspondent says, agreed to enter the cabinet in order to prevent the representatives in it of Archduke Joseph from controlling both the internal and foreign policies of the government.

The Christian Socialists are said to be the principal supporters of the new control of the support of the supporters of the new control of the support of the supp

maintain that the "white money" is almost entirely in the hands of speculators and the general public principally holds the notes issued by the Karolyi government, which are being the that the "white money" is almost entirely in the hands of speculators and the general public principally holds the notes issued by the Karolyi government, which are being redeemed by the Hungarian state bank. and Japan are to play a dominar in Chinese finances remain uns

> Italians Plan Welcome to Be Given to Pershing

ROME, Aug. 14.—General Etna, c all prepared to send food to relieve the situation, he situate to do so because it here has issued a note elaborating its Gen. Pershing when he comes to visit message to the peace conference pro-testing against the recognition of the chief also will be greeted there b regime of Archduke Joseph, the new Gen. Lucca, special representative of head of the Hungarian government.

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Second Veto.

CONGRESS STILL

NURSES FARMER

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 15 .- [Spetermined effort to pass the measure over the president's veto.

His message vetoing the bill reached signature from this repeal. the house today, but adjournment was taken following a point of quorum be-judgment of the house and in the long in the house probably on Tuesday, Ef-forts are being made to get all memthorough canvass is being made by those representing agricultural inter-

Think President Can Be Beaten, The belief is expressed that the prospects of passing the bill over the president's veto are better than when an

effort was made to do so a few weeks The affirmative vote for the passage cipal weapon in ridding the city of of the agricultural bill over the president's veto was only eight votes short of two-thirds of those voting. A twodelphia force supply confirmation of thirds vote is said to be assured in

> tained in the house. of congress could not recall today a previous instance of a president having twice vetoed the same bill.

President Repeats Reasons. In his veto message today the presi-"The immediate and pressing need



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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

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1-South shore-south park plan.

2-Modernice Chicago water departme

3-Batend the Chicago plan-completion of the Proelfth street project and Michigan avenue linktevelopment of Ogden avenue extension, etc. 4-Complete railroad terminals under way and

5-Build boulevards along the drainage

connect them with the park system. 6-Lessen the Smoke Horror. 7-4 modern traction system.

ANOTHER MEXICAN CRISIS.

According to diplomatic standards, the state might well take seriously. It is not in terms an

government or its predecessor, with Mr. Bryan or Africa as they are established by the peace and been such as to give such weight to the warning as it would carry if it had the signature of a British or a French or Japanese foreign secretary. has fallen. Washington has gone even beyond We have taken a Mexican seaport by force of arms and got out of it without accomplishing of the league shall advise upon means of meeting tionary force deep into Mexican territory, kept it there for weeks—and retired without getting what States ought not to pledge itself to any such perwe went after. Secretary Lansing's tremendous indictment of Carranga's conduct in June, 1916, anese out of Shantung if they do not restore was a more formidable and conclusive document Chinese sovereignty. than the present note. But its effects were hardly

behind it at last a policy of decisive action. Assistant Secretary Polk is reported to have said If intervention, as THE TRIBUNE has frankly urged Intervention is not a pleasant resort. It will

in larger number and amounts, by forestalling or by the proclamation of one man. obviating the more serious complications implied in Mexican disorder and irresponsibilty. Carranza has deserved no consideration from us, whose motives he has traduced and whose aid he has refused. He and his officials talk interminably, but with no seeking to impair the process by which the prorespect for truth. They are doing today what they ponents of the present covenant are seeking to did in 1914 and 1915, and it is long past time to put our relations upon a more reliable and self-respecting basis. Confiscation, violence, invasion, and to their country. massacre have been too long the portion of our fellow countrymen on the border and in Mexico. If the present note means business, some credit

fairly be claimed for THE TRIBUNE'S persistent disposed to action, with confidence in an informed bile support for all measures vigorously pressed

THE FORD VERDICT.

mths. Mr. Ford asked damages in the sum of \$1,000,000. The jury gave him six cents. Mr. attorneys declare that this is a vindication which satisfies. THE TRIBUNE, while it would have preferred a flat verdict of no cause of action agrees with Mr. Alfred Lucking, principal counsel for Mr. Ford, who in his closing appeal to the jury declared that "a small verdict is practically same as a verdict for the defendant." As for it certainly has been in the forum of its own con- fore it three bills to serve as the basis of our future

Thus both sides are, it would seem, satisfied with should be. he outcome, a result seldom attained in lawsuits. Army officers estimate that 35 per cent of the Ame tions at the busiest season. It has involved hours, country now who know what real war is no progress can be made by talking or writing "old stuff." Milis over. It was a jake little war, but China got able in a lump sum to the insured. Thirty year endowment—Premiums are pay-

urden which Judge Tucker and the jurymen bore without impatience and with the most evident will to the thorough and impartial performance of duty.

MR. WILSON WILL MEET THE

President Wilson will meet the senate commi tee on foreign relations Tuesday morning. He will be interviewed by the senators upon the details of the peace treaty and the league of nations cove

At the request of the senators, publicity will be Everywhere is Beauty. Follow where you may. given to the proceedings. Senator Lodge, who, for Here's'a kiss for Jou. the committee, asked for the interview, made this a condition essential to it. Mr. Tumulty, replying for the president characterized the request as unprecedented," but agreeable to Mr. Wilson, who Mists upon the mountain,

desires the people to know all about the pact. Senator Lodge may not regret that he has broken a precedent. President Wilson's desire to acquain the public with the facts concerning the treaties has been under a control so admirable as to con stitute almost a precedent itself, even in diplo matic relations. It probably was inevitable that the senators did not think they would get publicity for the information unless that were made a stipu-

lated condition in advance. It is to be hoped that, having a guaranty of publicity, they also will get the information. Expe rience thus far has been that when there has been publicity there have been no facts, and when there have been facts there has been no publicity.

. SENATORS.

It is announced that the Republican member of the committee will go to the president in virtually unanimous agreement upon a program of reservations to the covenant. If they can change the president's mind, it will be the country's extraordinary good fortune. If the president think offhand of a use to which it may be tem. shoes. These men really determine the should have his way, the nation is out of luck.

The reservations safeguard the Monroe doctrine in unmistakable terms. We are told that it is epartment's latest note to Secor Carranza is a preserved and recognized in the present draft. Thomas Seltzer have formed a partnership, under turers and dealers making proper shoes, Then make the language so plain that it could the firm name of Scott & Seltzer. Here's how! not possibly be construed otherwise.

Article X. is eliminated so far as the United satum, but it might at least be interpreted as States is concerned. The president says that this article does not bind the United States in agree Unfortunately, the experience of the Carranza ment to preserve boundaries in Europe, Asia, and Mr. Lansing that is, with Mr. Wilson has not by the subsequent plebiscites. If it does not, then it can be eliminated. If it does not mean what it says, the United States need not say it. If the United States does not mean to undertake to preserve" the territorial integrity and political independence of all members of the league, it ought not to sign an agreement which says it will

The stipulation in the article that the council went in to do. We have sent an expedi. the obligation is no protection if the council advises that the United States should preserve Armenia. as the peace council already is urging. The United formances. We might be advised to get the Jap-

The reservations demand a plain statement pro-Nevertheless, we hope this time the voice of such questions as the tariff and immigration. Does Washington will be heard without derision at Cha. that need argument for Americans? They demand the things to which we are looking forward. We hope even more that this note has the unqualified right of withdrawal from the

league. Does that need argument with Americans? The fifth reservation stipulates that the American representative in any decision of the league there is no alternative to the present policy—if it shall have been confirmed by the senate or the say? can be called a policy—except intervention. He decision shall not be binding upon this nation. may be right, but if he is that fact should not The senate already has had experience which illudeter the government from addressing itself vigor- minates the wisdom of that declaration of policy. ously to the Mexican problem without further delay. Decisions arrived at in Paris, treaties and covenants to bind this country in extraordinary alli-

for four years, is necessary to the enforcement of ances and to astonishing obligations were the Mexico's international obligations and the protections of men having no touch with the legistion in consequence of the lives and rights of our lative body of the nation. The senate had nothing citizens and of the nationals whose governments whatever to do with the decisions. It was uninour policy and susceptibilities, it is better for us to act now than under humiliating pressure from declaration that they were inviolable and could not be altered.

Such a theory wipes out two-thirds of the govcost lives and money. But it will also save both, ernment. It essentially amends the constitution

The senators who support these reservations are working for the security and well being of the United States. They are not seeking to injure any chance the world has of peace. They are not maintain peace.

They are American statesmen doing their duty

THE RICH MEN'S SHOES.

A number of correspondents indulge in scorn and ridicule because certain of the facts home to the government point altogether. Assuming that these men (despite point altogether. Assuming that these men (despite point altogether.) and to the people. The striking picture of border conditions presented in the course of the Ford trial, with its heartrending stories of murder and devastation, has brought the consequences of our Mexican policy before the public with a page. can policy before the public with a new force. Should buy, say, ten pairs of new shoes every Bull Pasture, Cow Pasture, Calf Pasture, Dry, Should buy, say, ten pairs of new shoes every Bull Pasture, Cow Pasture, Calf Pasture, Dry, Should buy, say, ten pairs of new shoes every Bull Pasture, Cow Pasture, Calf Pasture, Dry, Should buy, say, ten pairs of new shoes every Bull Pasture, Cow Pasture, Calf Pasture, Dry, Should buy, Say, ten pairs of new shoes every Bull Pasture, Cow Pasture, Calf Pasture, Dry, Should buy, Say, ten pairs of new shoes every Bull Pasture, Cow Pasture, Calf Pasture, Dry, Should buy, Say, ten pairs of new shoes every Bull Pasture, Cow Pasture, Calf Pasture, Dry, Should buy, Say, ten pairs of new shoes every Bull Pasture, Cow Pasture, Calf Pasture, Dry, Should buy, Say, ten pairs of new shoes every Bull Pasture, Calf Pasture, Dry, Should buy, Say, ten pairs of new shoes every Bull Pasture, Calf Pasture, Dry, Should buy, Say, ten pairs of new shoes every Bull Pasture, Calf Pasture, Dry, Should buy, Say, ten pairs of new shoes every Bull Pasture, Dry, Should buy, Say, ten pairs of new shoes every Bull Pasture, Calf Pasture, Dry, Should buy, Say, ten pairs of new shoes every Bull Pasture, Dry, Should buy, Say, ten pairs of new shoes every Bull Pasture, Dry, Should buy, Say, Shou Perhaps it had its effect even in Washington, and month, what would be the effect? Why, the price Hardware, Ny, Pamunkey, Pedlar, Pig, Pianka-tonk To Tye and German. Ain't nature wonder. certainly the government may proceed now, if it is would probably advance so rapidly that we should have to wear our old shoes also. There is a scarin the enforcement of international rights and remore of it for the rest of us?

More broadly, economy at the present time should be regarded as a national necessity, and the econlibel suit brought by Mr. Henry Ford scheme of things as that of the poor man. It is a st THE TRIBUNE a conclusion has been persistent fallacy that extravagance is virtue because it " puts money into circulation."

Editorial of the Day

MILTARY TRAINING PROPAGANDA. [New York Sun.]

The house committee on military affairs will begin TRIBUNE is confident of having formal hearings in September to establish a military ed in the forum of public opinion, as policy for the United States. Congress now has bese, for having performed without fear or favor policy, two identical bills presented by Senator Chamwhat it considered a public service and with its berlain and Representative Kahn, and the third, pre-sented by Secretary Baker, embodying the war de-

THE TRIBUNE would express a word of apprecia- loan people want a system of universal military trainpowever, for a third party, the court—judge lag. If this estimate is correct the people can get it and jury—who have had to give a quarter of a year to the determination of this case, and have done so in a spirit of ungrudging earnestness and of exact justice which reflects the highest country are under the impression that they cannot get a military system such as they desire because congress is indifferent to their wishes of exact justice which reflects the highest credit let them recall their recent experience in army affairs. not only upon themselves but upon the American Military training propaganda should be revived and system of justice. It has been a long and onerous preached. But it should be preached on the lessons. sk, taking the jurymen away from their occupy, of the war and not on the old arguments of the pro-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"What fools these mortals be!"

SONG. Beauty in the uplands Calls me to her side; Beauty in the valleys Whither shall I hasten? Here's a kiss for Fancy; Here, upon her starry brow, A kies for Necromancy!

Shot with golden light-Lonely, on the height. There with her abide-Beauty's at my side! Here's a kiss for Joy, Here's a kiss for Fancy; Here, upon her starry brow,

Elkmont, Tenn "THOREAU observed, when he passed through Barnstable, that the jail was to let." More remark-Modern Hospital." The Y. W. C. A. has able, the jail at Lowell, Mass., is empty, or was a week or so ago. Here is one serious condition that extends far beyond its membership. prohibition has created. Valuable property is falling into disuse and jailers, turnkeys, and other But none of this avails unless the prison attendants are deprived of an occupation, to manufacturer makes and pushes the spend an enforced leisure in reading The Dial and shoes advised. Recently the national listening to bolshevist orators. It is difficult to board of the Y. W. C. A. held a conferremodel a jail to serve another purpose, nor can we ence with a group of manufacturers of

THE publishing trade has been enlivened by the final source of power. announcement that Mr. Temple Scott and Mr. The association will list all manufac-IF THE HOUSE ONLY HAD MOVED WHAT A list of manufacturers and dealers pro-

[From the Springfield Republican.] The dark lake and mountains, which had become dear to Mr. Carnegie, looked tonight on a scene of lonely grandeur. The great gray lime-stone pile of Shadow Brook stood unmoved on the slope above Lake Kahkeenac. But, in one of its 80 rooms, its master lay dead.

NEW ENGLAND is a most delectable playround for people from less favored sections of the United States. To restrict play, to eliminate Sun- a low heel and a flexible shank, allowing day as a playing day, might discourage sensitive enough exercise for the muscles of the tourists, especially as the churches have made no provision for entertaining the public between morning and evening services

EXPORTATION of Russian rubles has been authorized by the federal reserve board. We surmise that "exportation" is a misprint for "deportation." The Russian ruble has no visible means of sup-

Ask Him to Sit Down Sir: This is to introduce Mr. J. A. Winteregs of Boone, Ind., candidate for the management of the

Academy's commissary. B. G. L. ACCORDING to the Clinton, Mass., Item, the tecting the sovereignty of the United States over anthem, "We May Not Climb the Heavenly Stee- supposed to do, whereas Indians wearchoir of the First Congregational church sang the ple." We may not, indeed; although it is one of ing heavy white man's shoes toed out

RE PEAT [From The Line.]

"Private Peat, Won by Salem Beauty, May Settle There."-Oregon Journal. What will Mrs. Peat last do

"Nothing," ventures, De Kay. "She'll just burn served another shoe fault that is far with indignation." Or at least smoulder. FROM the testimony it develops that there is a as doorkeeper for the dining room, was very large overhead expense in the cutting and harvesting of ice. As two of the principal pondowners near Boston are ladies, the overhead may Well, the flowers and feathers profiteers will bear investigation.

THE CATBIRD. Tommy, camped in vonder wold.

Barely known, esteemed a scold, Loved and lauded rightly, Clad in shades of Quaker gray. Capped with swartest sable, Under coverts russet bay, All the colors stable:

Benefactor by and large-Pest eradicator; Scamp, alack! per contra charge-Berry poacher later; Pert when served a caveat Peevish when affronted;

Charming sort of chap, at that, Mostly pleasant wonted. 'Mongst the master minstrels thou Mime extraordinary; Charged by carpers with a " Mi-au "

When 'tis plainly "Ma-ry"; Katsie's comrade till dismissed. Comrades else eschewing-Tom, old friend, thy health!-but hist! Moderate thy mewing.

THE striking railroaders adopted with enthusiasm the suggestion of Gov. Bartlett that the ballot is a remedy for all our grievances. They have been voting all the week to decide whether they shall eturn to their loathed occupation. ADD WONDERS OF NATURE

tank, Ta, Tye, and German. Ain't nature wonder-INVESTIGATION of the mental condition of the

Italian railway employes who telegraphed Premier premium on a \$5,000 policy in both the Nittl an offer to increase their working hours in twenty and thirty year government life order to increase national production, discloses the insurance. The soldier carried \$10,000 suspected fact that they were crazed by the heat. Must Be a Dedication.

Sir: A huge beam over the doorway of Granite Park Chalet, one of the most ruggedly beautiful chalets in Glacier National Park, bears the inscription in huge letters, "BLT, 1916." Is it dedicated get it converted. How shall he proto you, or does the inscription commemorate a ceed? to you, or does the inscription commemorate a ceed? visit from you?

ASKED whether he had any idea how to reduce the cost of ice, State Senator Eames of Reading.

Mass., himself an ice dealer, replied that conservation is the only remedy. But what the plain, unfrilled people want to know is how they can waste dier's age. their cake and have it. DRY CONSOLATION.

Sir: Cheer up. No matter what happens, noth-

ng can dampen the American spirits. D. R. A. ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the impending nuptials of Mr. Louis Bierbyer of Dorchester. The Academy of Immortals will attend the wedding in

[Opinion of Chief Justice Bugg of Massachusetts.] "The governing rule of law was stated by Chief Justice Knewlton with his usual comprehensive clearness and exact accuracy."

AS Secretary Baker smokes a pipe, he may not realize that another "psychological necessity" is the five-cent seegar. SMALL TOWN FURORE.

[From the Gloucester Times.] Officer Marsh reported a dead cat at the junction of Eastern avenue and East Main street last eve-

and of fact; in short, it has been a considerable perience of the war.

can be made by taking or writing old stun. Milliples over. It was a just of fact; in short, it has been a considerable perience of the war.

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B. L. T. able in a nump sum to me made by taking or writing old stun. Milliples over. It was a just of fact; in short, it has been a considerable perience of the war.

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, the matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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WHAT SHOES TO WEAR. E should like to get these shoes, but we do not know statement is heard not in-frequently. Many people e: "Where can I get proper shoes for my children? The dealers in our town do not carry them and do not appear to be interested." On the other hand, I have heard of shoe dealers who said unkind things, and sometimes in unprintable terms, about the writers who

dinary lasts. The American Posture league has been at work on the manufacturers of shoes for a few years. Now the Y. W. C. A. a membership of 406,000. Its influence

dissatisfied with shoes built on the or-

styles, but are shrewd enough

ducing and selling the approved article I wish the Parent-Teachers' associations would do the same thing.

Most of the feet ruined by bad shoes are well on the way before the possessors and crooked and the foundation has been laid for bunions, corns, and

Among the specifications laid down by the Y. W. C. A. are: A low shoe with arch to keep them strong; a roomy too space and a straight inner border, and, finally, an attractive finish.

"The Modern Hospital" says we now which a few years ago we greatly adyears will ridicule high heeled, pointed toed shoes. The war gave a great imseveral million of our people to the broad army last. The great drawback to the shoe used in the field was its weight. Recently I noticed that Indians wearing moccasins toe in, as all Indians are

just as many white men do. Walking with the toes turned out ruins the arches. Heavy shoes cause walking with In buying shoes made on the unfor not get one with a very heavy sole. On the same western trip I ob-

from rare. A white girl, when acting

dressed as a squaw wearing moccas When not on duty she wore high heeled shoes. She complained of pains in her muscles of the calves of her legs were short. When she were heelless moca person has been accustomed to wearlow heels gradually if she would avoid leg pains.

HOW TO QUIT CHEWING. J. A. writes: "My formula may in-terest and probably assist some happy tobacco user to quit and be miserab ever after. I was in the habit of taking and my neighbor's each morning for work. One morning I was just fixing my clothing and did not take front window and watched me: to the

corner where I passed out of sight.
"I would not indulge until out of wife's could go a whole block without bad effect, so as an experiment I tried another block without it, being careful and on to make the people think they are the None appeared, so I tried another; then final source of power.

None appeared, so I tried another; then hour after hour, day after day, month after month, and still I live. They lied to me when they said a man cannot qui dentally found it out; have quit feel better and more respectable

> ASKS VALUE OF QUININE. H. M. writes: "1. Do you consider the use of quinine beneficial in cases of colds, pleurisy, etc.? 2. Is quinine harmful if taken frequently? 3. Has quinine any other medical qualities beside checking fever?"

REPLY.

 No.
 Not if taken in small doses. I doubt the efficacy of quinine in any condition except malarial fever. Theoretically, it is also of service in pneumococcus infections, but up to date use in those infec-

would have less aches and pains. What treatment do you suggest for worms in adults?"

ASKS ABOUT OPERATION. W. B. writes: "1. Is it a dangerous or serious operation for a person havremoved? 2. If taken out will the pamonth? 3. Will she become pregnant REPLY.

lump sum to the insured.

reaching the age of 62, as the case

ays at any time between April 6.

government does not offer a ten year

ment policy for the converted in

TO CONVERT INSURANCE.

ANSWERS.

VICTORY BUTTONS. Chicago, Aug. 10 .- [Friend of the Sol-

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with and sailors, 105 West Monroe street. Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to

as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

ARMY NURSE GETS BONUS.

able in a lump sum to the insured.

Endowment maturing at the age of 62— Chicago, Aug. 14 .- [Friend of the Sollier.]-I enlisted as a Red Cross nurse n the army nurses' corps and was assigned to a southern camp until the rmistice was signed and about a month afterward I received my honorable dis-

I have written to the zone finance officer at Washington a number of times and have also inclosed my order to report for duty and discharge paper, but up to the present time have received no

dier.]-Would like to know which I would appreciate very much information as to the status of an army branches of the army are, and which are not, entitled to Victory buttons. S. T. nurse. Is she entitled to the \$60 bonus The Victory button is for the wear on civilian clothes of all honorably discharged officers and enlisted men (excluding the memwhich is naid to the soldiers, sailors and marines, or does it apply to them only? 12. C. C.

bers of the students' army training corps), field clerks, and members of the army nurse corps who served honorably on active duty in the army of the United States for a period The order from the war department in cludes members of the army nurse corps honorably discharged from the service, in the list of those eligible for the \$60 bonus. If you were discharged as an army nurse you will be paid the bonus, but it cannot be col-1917, and Nov. 11, 1918. lected by a nurse discharged from the Red

INSURANCE RATES. Aurora, Ill., Aug. 11 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-Please tell me the monthly

for two years while in the service, and was discharged the fourteenth day of June. He has written repeatedly to the bureau of war risk insurance in Wash-CAROLYN. It is not clear to us which form he prefer

> To convert the insurance he should notify insurance bureau of his intent also state which form or forms of insurhe prefers. Write to the insurance secbureau of war risk insurance, Washing
> D. C.

KINDS OF POLICIES. Chicago, Aug. 12 .- [Friend of the Sol ier -I have been trying to learn the difference in the forms of insurance to which we may convert our insurance Have been told that you printed this very recently but am not able to find it Would you mind repeating for the benefit of others besides myself how they are different in regard to premium payment, not rates?

Ordinary life policy—Premium is payable every year during the life of the insured.

Twenty payment life policy—Premium is payable for twenty years only and the policy that the policy is then paid up. payable for twenty years only and the policy is then paid up.

Thirty payment life policy—Premium is payable for thirty years only, at which time

Celia Appleton-We do not know why the Cella Appleton—We do not know why the 15th company of the 3d air service mechanics regiment was singled out to remain in France. It is still there, located in Romorantin and has not been ordered home yet.

policy to be had.

R. Wells-The 9th machine gun battallon has not left for home. The war department has not announced its sailing date. Mrs. E. H. Himmell, Marshfield, Wis.—Field

remount squadron 301 has not been home yet. the 1st division, which will be the last divi-sion to return.

THE LAST STRAW

John Bull: "Come down, Mr. Pussyfoot; the poor bea Mr. Pussyfoot: "But say, Jawn, this is mighty good for your camel."

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The first part of July I wrote you respecting the insanitary contions in moderate sized doses has not seemed dition of the tollets in the building of which I am a tenant and our inability to have the landlord take action to have A Reader writes: "A short time ago them fixed. After that time an in-you stated that if adults would more often treat themselves for worms they

Everything depends on the type of worms.

As a general worm remedy santonin is about the safest. Chenopodium or wormseed comes the nuisance, and as the notice has not yet nearer being a universal worm medicine. For tape attend a public hearing in this department worms, male fern.

For tape on Monday, Aug. 18, to show cause why they should not be sued

JOHN DUE KAHNSTON. Commissioner of Health,

SIDEWALK HAS BEEN CLEARED. Chicago, Aug. 11 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Building material of various sorts has accumulated on the sidewalk at Kedzie avenue and Twelfth street to such an extent that nedestrians are obliged to take to the street to get along. Can't something be done All material has been removed from walk and the ward superintendent that it is kept clear in the future.

F. S. MITCHELL. Superintendent of Streets.

AUGUST BENT NOT AFFECTED. Friend of the People.]-On July 1 I paid my rent, \$25, for the month of July. On July 12 the house was sold. owner telling buyer that I was paying \$30 per month. July 14 the landlord ning Aug. 1 my rent would be \$30. On Aug. 1 the new owner refused to accept time the whole amount of the policy is pay-

1. Was it legal for the old owner to Premiums are payable until the insured reaches 62, when the policy is paid up and the whole amount of the policy is payable in a lumn sum to the insured from July 15? I have no lease. C. M. The insured from July 15? I have no lease. C. M. The insured from July 15? I have no lease. C. M. The insured from July 15? I have no lease. C. M. The insured from July 15? I have no lease. A notice served July 14th could not affect your August rent. You can be compared by your statement.

4. No, unless uncounting to an agreement appear by your statement.

5. No. The latter three forms provide that the policy is parable in installments to a designated beneficiary if the insured dies prior to the expiration of the twenty or thirty years or before reaching the are of 22.

CANNOT BAISE RENT. Chicago, Aug. 10.-[To the Friend of the People]—I signed a imon house May, 1917, to May, 1918. [an in April, 1918. We said yes. Lande us again in April, 1919, if we wer to stay. We said yes and again did s bring another lease.

I have understood that a ren

the allotted time and is still bin per month. June 1, 1919, we asked a some cleaning and small repairs. Las can and will not spend any more money on the place." Then my wife said is landlord, "If we should find a place and move out would you hold us to lease?" Landlord said no.
About July 1 landlord came to 1

coal and that we we a going to the and seemed pleased and spoke of the being able to sell the place. On Aug. 1 we went to pay out real

be raised to \$31."

2. Isn't the 1917 lease still binding her part as well as on ours? following year does the former less hold good on tenant from May to May

1. Can landlord collect more than I

also on landlord? 4. When the landlord offered to release that break the lease on our part er lan we no lease since 1917? 5. If we pay \$26 to landlerd until Man

1930, can landlord collect the dif

2. Yes.

3. At the end of the lease, May, 1918, extenant holding over, and landled elect hold tenant, a tenancy from year to searces, which takes sixty days' notice on the

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full nor and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

Chicago, Aug. 12 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-News article on first page of today's TRIBUNE, reporting cor Washington last week in which ex-Gov CHANGE TO THREE POLICIES.

Dunne seems to have been the prominent
Virginia, Ill., Aug. 12.—[Friend of the Soldier.]-I am planning to convert my that we should think you might \$10,000 government insurance soon. Must cuss in your columns to offset any hasty it be converted into one form only, or misapprehensions that your readers, no may I change it, for example, into a posted on the railway situation, might \$2,000 ten year endowment policy and a gather from the general reports of this \$3,000 twenty year endowment policy conference.

and a \$5,000 twenty payment life policy? Referring to the formal states I should like to know if a ten year en-dowment policy is the shortest term figure that transportation was an imperative function of government? Why is it It is not necessary to convert your insurnot enough to have the government govance into only one form of insurance. You may convert it into any one or more of the following forms: Ordinary life, twenty or thirty payment life, twenty or thirty year endowment, and antisymment, and antisymment antisymment and antisymment and antisymment and antisymment and antisymment and antisymment and antisymment antisymment and antisymment antisymment and antisymment and antisymment and antisymment and antisymment antisymment and antisymment and antisymment antisymment antisymment and antisymment antisymment and antisymment antisymmen ent, and endowment maturing at the they are not the only essentials.

any one shown that transportation constitutes a large part of the cost of e tial commodities, or has any one shown that transportation costs have increased a large percentage in proportion to other operation of basic industries of the coun-

Fort Madison, Ia., Aug. 12.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—To whom should one apply to have his insurance converted to some other form of insurance? Miss H. Apply to the insurance section, bureau of war risk insurance, Washington, D. C. same [provided anybody thinks it would have that result], why should they start with production where the big increase in cost has occurred? Frank Grosse-Garden service company 3 is located in Nevers, France, and is still unquestion of food, our most essential product, has not the big increase in cost assigned to convoy. Until, the war department releases units for homecoming we could there is waste in most, if not all, farmnot possibly say when they will leave France. ernment take over the farming indusstart to reorganize the later and merely distribution? M. G. TRUMAN.

"IN THE INTEREST OF DECENCY." ears, and large cucu Chicago, Aug. 15.—[Editor of The Trib- If the housewife is paying une.]—In yesterday's papers the play able prices to the green for "Up in Mabel's Room" was reviewed by what about the man or woma Percy Hammond and Amy Leslie. If in a furnished room and is these reviews were fair it is to be hoped eat at restaurants, where a in the interest of decency and good morals that the actors' strike, as far as this cially in cafeterias, where the play is concerned, will never end, DUNCAN C. MILNER.

Chicago, Aug. 13.-[Editor of The Tri une.]-A. P. Orrick of Mississipp that the treatment of the People, as that the treatment of the Negro in Ch cago is unbearable (to whom, I wonder and invites him back south, "where the understanding of casts," through the Voice of the People, feet." He is very much mistaken as i that racial understanding. The south has never understood that the Neprossesses the same desires and aspirations that other civilized human being the control of the contro possess. Or, if it does understand tion than to help him attain it. If there was an assurance, and could find it in our hearts to bel

of us might return to the sunny the land that we love (but not its ners). bad to be mobbed in a place where effert is made to protect you. May bless that effort.

A COLORED SOUT

for enjoying life and the same pro-

PROFITERRING IN RUSTAURAN Chicago, Aug. 14. [Editor of The une.] - While food profiteers are be vestigated I suggest that some tion should be given restaurant cafeterias whose prices are daily

Today I paid in a cafeteria on avenue 12 cents for an ear of cents for an old potate baked, for a small piece of lemon crea At the same place three or four cents, while in the grocery sec department store two or three away sweet corn was 14 cents a If the housewife is paying

MARY A. LOST

younger English be apparent that exception their been retrograde. The had something to do creased cost of living tion; but whatever the out of the category into the category of Compton Mackenz ling pace for him in "Sylvia and Micha unreadable, so theatr ess is that bo tall The Frank Stallcate etching "No chromo in "Sho Hugh Walpole from ror" and "The Dark tourist's guide in "! and turns blurb write Stephen McKenna t " Midas and So

abandons prose to we novel in verse. W. L. integrity, but is so fa mism as to grasp at a wisps, the bolshevist league of nations. And conspicuous in Gilbert Cannan. This wrote an excellent in Sons and a Mother" with a powerful study in "Mendel." This late ing an indebtedness land's " Jean Christo nan translated, is sup in many respects—it does not confuse the and its characters as place than Rolland's. OW comes Canno able enough no "Mummery," bu

e the greatest ar

in the power th memorable: Pe factitious one that it all disguised, a portrai Herbert Beerbohm Tr name of Sir Henry Bu bert's career in a care manner, entirely miss and ironic touches wh given the portrait valu You are not convinced extraordinary capabil marriage tangles, tim and tremendous stage heroine, and her equal donment of it all for wright is all claptrap, the novel is as gushy at as a novel by Harold I The advance sale of Bell Wright novel, "To Brian Kent," is

copies, which sumber first printing. Of the W. Reynolds, the pul "The wonderful messa me has been helpful at the base of the b I'll say it has.

Dr. Arthur Lynch, M. The

Mr. Philip Gibbs claim to fame as monger of "Sc may remember having bove war correspondantured journal. we hope, will come to author of "THE STRE TURE." [Dutton.] Vague as is the titl concerned is no less is street, London's stor

row. The novel was was, long before the Bithe American diplomate remake the world, save Mr. Gibbs steals R cock's practice of intro acters and scenes befor of the asbestos. Lake in every once in a wisonal quotation or the name in the dialogue, that the tale is real ar this novel," he says be street before the war. ters have been reco people. . . What is think, than the incide the narrative is the psychology of the jour psychology of the jour which ought to be tru part of my own life."

The Atlantic recommend a great nov

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Cannan Recoils; Notes

BY BURTON RASCOE.

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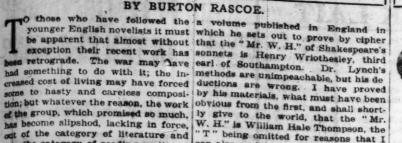
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The advance sale of the new Harold Bell Wright novel, "The Re-Creation of Brian Kent," is almost 750,000 ferno," where some passages essential to the whole were omitted for fear of prosecution by the Comstocks.

Dr. Arthur Lynch, M. P., has written "The Young Visiters.



great dramatic intensity, is something OW comes Cannan with a read-able enough novel to be sure, anguished by the most common acts 'Mummery," but totally lacking of human cruelty and injustice, which in the power that made "Men-probably are not of any great consememorable. Perhaps its one quence even if they are as horrible daim to a reason for existence is the as he depicts them. Again he is not us one that it contains, not at content with observation: he must all disguised, a portrait of the late Sir Henry Butcher the novelmentious one that it contains, not at all disguised, a portrait of the late Sir Henry Butcher the novelmentious one that it contains, not at all disguised, a portrait of the late Sir Henry Butcher the novelmentious one that it contains, not at content with observation: ne must one publisher after another. When it was finally accepted it other. When it was finally accepted it other whith the did discourses my garulous lexicourses my garulous lexi bert's career in a careless journalistic men of all nations, when from his own manner, entirely missing the human works it is apparent that brotherly and ironic touches which might have love does not exist even among men

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the volunteered for the Dardanelles expedition. He won a lieutenancy during
the war.

opies, which number comprises the last printing. Of the book, Mr. E. Speaking of "The Inferno," if "The W. Reynolds, the publisher, writes: Young Visiters" is the work of an "The wonderful message it carries to adult instead of a 9 year old, it is the me has been helpful and comforting." adult instead of a 9 year old, it is the most salacious piece of fiction that has is an indication that Barrie, at least, A few, perhaps, do not know that is not the author; nowhere has he ever been guilty of literary scenes so danitis, is also assistant secretary of gerously delicate as those portrayed in parent innocence by the author of

WHO'S WHO



talented man, capable of passages of H. G. Pelissier of the Follies in the plotof poems, and written an Alhambra After his marriage in 1905 he retired

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In "Sinister Street" he began an exhaustive tableau which, it seems, may attain. occupy the rest of his writing years.

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And I am thereby relieved to think that when, like my distinguished and the philosophy, a South African who receives the doctor's degree in the divincing air. via and Michael."

His work was interrupted in 1913 by a approach to absurdity. Capri for recuperation, and in 1915 when TSRAEL ZANGWILL, having ab

London Letter

BY HAYDEN CHURCH.

administered a dose of his own when in bed with a sore throat. tales, some of them disagreeable, about "Jimmy the Carrier" will recon

to reflect the chaos of today's ideas. I -it is, it seems, life itself, and the D some, in this far-flung bailiwick, "The Street of Adventure" is a can guess, and perhaps you can, the nov-characters with their rural cast of Mr. Philip Gibbs may stake his romantic "Pilgrim's Progress." Wheth-elist who is meant and whose name mind—some slow and some swift, some

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Other New Novels

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

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five volumes, of which the latest is "Sylvia and Michael."

Ilterary style is exceptionally good, holy man, I shall doubtless in the invia and Michael."

It is school, and an Armenian who re
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stained from the writing of a novel for twenty-one years, has now writ ten one of such generous length have put in the whole of that time inscribing "JIMMY THE CARRIER"
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Lady Diana Cooper. The character in down which Jinny flutters, gay as a

mansion in the course of a Zeppelin raid. touch, obstinate, enduring, hard hitting

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Wisdom of Solomon, which obviously were too hard reading not to be authentic, for the enraptured Song of Solomon and the marvelous wearing of Ecclesiastes, which, I heretically

University of Chicago will attend the celebration of Dalhousie college, Halitration and flexibility," in manner and style widely different from the realistic of the lesser sort and lived his life of "apocryphal" a further list of dark titles, and certificates will be conferred at the 112th convocation of the Unithought and instinctive spirituality sheep which are in turn variously at the 112th convocation of the University of Chicago on Aug. 29. Among without one regret for all that he had hight "Pseudepigrapha." (I trust you the graduates will be five Chicago mer left behind him and that he could not are following me: our cat has a long the graduates will be five Chinese me tail this morning.)

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irst time in fifteen years, G. William Lorimer of Troy, O., well known to transhooters of the live bird days, yeslerday won the Grand American handican, the blue ribbon event of the traphooting world held over the traps of he South Shore Country club.

The Buckeye shot went into a triple the for first place with W. E. Gordon of Mobile, Ala., and J. Edward Hellyer of Alexandria, Pa., with a score of 98. Lorimer shot from eighteen yards, Gordon from nineteen yards, and the Quaker from twenty-one yards. In the shootoff of the tie from the original distances Lorimer broke eighteen tar gets, Gordon seventeen, and Hellyer

Just Shoots for Exercise.

Like other shooters who have wor the big events, Lorimer had little es of even finishing in the money. He was advised some years ago to take up outdoor exercise and he decided to again take up his favorite sport. When he was dissatisfied with his gun and only last Tuesday purchased a new

Weather conditions early in the day were anything but favorable for high ores. A strong west wind blew at the shooters' backs, which caused the argets to drop. Shortly after shootng started the rain began to fall and

completed during the day.
Such well known shots as Frank Troch, Mark Arie, Joe Jennings, and Frank Wright were put out of the run-ning for honors by dropping three tar-gets in their first brace of twenty tar-

One Perfect at 60 Birds.

After the seven hundred and ninety eight actual starters had finished their first three strings, or sixty tarsets, Steve Hoyne of Salina, Kas., who shot from eighteen yards, was the only

scores were in commanding positions to finish well up. Hoyne, however, In the meantime, Lorimer had find in the meantime, Lorimer had find is hed with a 98 score and Gordon and the lyer had chances to fie this total if they went straight in their last event. This they did and caused a triple shootoff. This race was seen by a large gallery which waited until nearly dusk to see the event decided.

Moore Wins Fourth Place. In the meantime, Lorimer had fin-ished with a 98 score and Gordon and W. nearly dusk to see the event decided.

Detroit Gold Cup Regatta

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 15 .- [Special.]to attend the gold cup regatta here to attend the gold cup regatta here Aug. 29 to Sept. 1, when the world's AT NEWPORT NET Aug. 25 to Sept. 1, when the world's motor boat championship will be decided. Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, American ace, has been named one of the judges. The gold cup race is ninety miles, divided into three heats. Miss Detroit III. will defend the cup was last year. The challengers in: won last year. The challengers include Miss Detroit II, Miss Minneap

Winner and Runners-Up in Grand American

Lorimer Captures Trap Classic in Shootoff of Tie with Two Other Contestants.



MONEY WINNERS IN THE GRAND AMERICAN

J. E. HELLYER.

Following are the Grand American moneys, together with distances shot

y a large gallery which waited until hearly dusk to see the event decided.

It also Moore Wins Fourth Place.

Mark: Arie of Thomasboro, Ill., and R. G. Moore of Decatur, Ill., tied for fourth place with totals of \$71. In the shootoff for the trophy, Moore won, 15 to 18. There were 100 moneys and thought of the trophy, Moore won, 15 to 18. There were 100 moneys and thought of the vent were rewarded with various sums.

Honors for being the high woman shot of the event went to Mrs. Toots Randall of Lims. O., with a score of \$7. Airs. A. H. Winkler of C. H. Larson, 21. Wangaca, Wishelm of \$7. Airs. A. H. Winkler of C. H. Larson, 21. Wangaca, Wishelm of \$7. Airs. A. H. Winkler of C. H. Larson, 21. Wangaca, Wishelm of \$7. Airs. A. H. Winkler of C. H. Larson, 21. Wangaca, Wishelm of \$7. Airs. A. H. Winkler of C. H. Larson, 21. Wangaca, Wishelm of \$7. Airs. A. H. Winkler of C. Marken, 18. Toots Wangaca, Wassecond with \$4, and Mrs. Harold Almert of Chicago third with \$2. Airs. And Mrs. Harold Almert of Chicago third with \$2. Airs. Airs.

RAIN SOAKS TURF nce of Wales has been invited PREVENTING PLAY

at the Longwood Cricket club today. Olympia Fields Club The rearranged schedule calls for the finals tomorrow between Norman E. Brookes and Gerald Patterson, the Aus

Dope on the Ponies SASSMAN, CHAMPION OF JUNIOR GOLFERS,

W. E. GORDON.

Today's Selections

SARATOGA RESULTS

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E. F. Buckley had low gross, 126,

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AD MEN'S GOLF

BEATS KENNEDY, 4-3

G. W. LORIMER.

tions at Saratoga are:
First-War Kiss, Joyful, Fifi II.
Second-Doublet, Robert Oliver, Bughouse
Third-Afternoon, His Choice, Masked Dan
Fourth-Circus, War Pennant, Hannibal.
Fifth-Ivory, Dolefull, The Desert.
Sixth-Overcest Compara, Jessia. BY JOE DAVIS. Howard Sassman, former Austin High school player and a budding sophomore at the University of Illinois, won the junior championship of the Western Golf association, defeating Clyde S. Kennedy of Freeport, Ill., 4 and 3, in the eighteen hole final at the Floss moor Country club yesterday.

First race, The Corinth, 2 year olds, handically, \$727.80 added, 5½ furlongs.—Shoot On, 105 [McAteel. 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, won; 105 [McAteel. 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, won; 106 [McAteel. 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, won; 106 [McAteel. 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, won; 107 [McImmerl], 2 to 1, 3 to 5, 10 to 4, second; Pilgrim, 107 [Kummerl], 2 super, Toujours and Manana also ran. more at the University of Illinois, won moor Country club yesterday.

Sassman succeeds Fred J. Wright of Boston, who won at Exmoor in 1917, no tournament being held last year. The new champion, who is of rangy build, had an easy time in the final, compared with a tough nineteen hole match in the penultimate round, in which he eliminated John M. Gilchrist, 1 to 4, ways Twitor Raid 113 [Wida] 15 to 5. moor Country club yesterday.

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Tense Finish in Semi-Finals.

Sassman had a chance to win this match on the home green, but took three putts. He won the extra hole, 512 yards, with a birdie 4. A slashing drive, followed by a brassie shot to the green, netted him his 4. Gilchrist was short of the bunker guarding the green on his second and took 5. Both boys had cards of 76, making it one of the best semi-final matches in the his tory of the tournament.

In the other semi-final round, Kenling trace, maidens, 2 year olds, purse \$727.80, 7 furlongs.—Queen of the Sex; 105 fWesslerl, 9 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, won; Tailor Maid, 115 (Wadal, 15 to 4, to 5, 1 to 2, aecond; Dorcas, 110 (Ensor), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, third. Time, 1:00 (Ensor), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 2 to 1, even, third. Time, 1:00 (Loftus), 16 to 5, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, won; Spur, 108 (Kummer), 8 to 1, aven; Spur, 108 (Kummer), 8 to 1, aven; Spur, 108 (Kummer), 8 to 1, aven; Spur, 108 (Kummer), 10 to 2, won; Spur, 108 (Kummer), 8 to 1, aven; Spur, 108 (Kummer), 10 to 2, won; Spur, 108 (Kummer), 10 to 2, won; Spur, 108 (Kummer), 10 to 2, to 5, to 3, third. Time, 1:59 4-5. Ornestes and Beaverkill ran.

Fifth race, 3 year olds and up, claiming, purse \$727.80, 1 mile and furlong.—Kilkenny, 117 (Rowan), 9 to 2, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, uto 3, third. Time, 1:59 4-5. Don Dodge, Boxer, Mary Belle, Stitch in Time ran.

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Shaun MacElhatton, son of John MacElhatton, professional at Ridgemoor, won the second flight from W. B. Sparks of Terre Haute, 1 up, nineteen

Shoots Par Golf. Sassman played fine golf in the final, BUCKLEY AND as with an approximated 4 at the second hole, he was out in par 37. On the six holes played coming in he qualed

par. He had five birdies, four of these coming at long holes. He got the third hole, 550 yards, in 4, the fourth hole, 313 yards, in 3, and the fifth, 498 in the monthly tournament of the yards, in 4, which is about as good as Western Advertising Golfers at Ravis-Chick Evans can do.

The tenth hole, 483 yards, was done in 4, and he finished the match with a great 3 on the fifteenth hole, 434 yards. He drove close to the creek, pitched close to the pin, and holed his putt.

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morning he was a little erratic in this department, but in the afternoon was getting distance down the fairways.

Kennedy Wins Three Holes.

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Kennedy Played well, but his opponent's game was too strong. The Freeport boy won the second hole, when Sassman drove to a pit, and won the short water hole, when Sassman pulled his long second close short water hole, when Sassman pulled his long second close to the fence. Trying for the green on his third, Sassman hit the fence on his back swing and missed the ball. These were the only holes won by the sold holes.

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Final-Sassman defeated Kennedy, 4 and 3.

SECOND FLIGHT.

MacElbatton, Ridgemoor defeated Assets and second, 16 chips.

Minneapolis, W. P. Simmons second, 11 chips.

Scond flight—Won by A. E. Loew, 14 chips; W. P. A. Bentes second, 12 chips.

Third flight—Won by T. J. Morris, 21 chips; W. P. A. Bentes second, 13 chips.

Sixth flight—Won by G. T. Hodges, 17 chips; F. A. Berry second, 12 chips.

Sixth flight—Won by J. P. Hershey, 14 chips; E. A. Ecke second, 10 chips.

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Sixth flight—Won by J. Devented, 12 chips.

Sixth flight—Won by J. P. Dodds, 27 chips; C. Wheeler second, 13 chips.

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Has Over 1,000 Members

MOLIA BEATS MISS ZINDERSTEIN,
New London, Conn., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—
Miss Molla Blursteid defeated Miss Marion
Linderstein here today on the Griswold courts,
1.—3. 6—0. Miss Zinderstein, after winning
the first, third, and fourth games, was unable to take a game thereafter from Miss
Blursted, who played remarkable tennis.

Trilden II and Vincent Richards,
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IN A. A. U. GAMES Feature of Stadium Day at Grant Park to Be

Contest of Milers.

ATHLETES SHOW

METTLE TODAY

With plans already launched to bring the 1924 Olympic games to Chicago, Stadium day on the lake front will be celebrated today with the holding of the Central A. A. U. outdoor track and field championships. The events will be staged under the auspices of the South Shore Country club, of which Everett C. Brown, one of ssioners of the world's games in Athens, London, Paris, and Stockholm, is president. Games Open to Public.

This set of games is open to the excep' get mad an' rush into court. public and no admission will be an' zowie—he gets his 6 c's. That's charged. Temporary stands will be almost carfare these days. erected by the south park commission ers. Seats have been installed for oldiers and if there is any seats the public will be admitted. Today's events will be featured by what promises to be one of the best mile races in the west in years. Among the starters are Joie Ray of the I. A.

Schardt, formerly of the University Wisconsin, who competed in the A. E. F. games and will run under the colors of the C. A. A.; Eddie Fall of the Cherry Circle club, and Lieut. Joe Stout of the University of Chi-Stout Winner in France.

Lieut, Stout has just returned from France, where he won the 1,500 meter run of the interallied games. Waldo Ames, former University of Chicago hurdler, is another athlete who com peted abroad who will be seen in ac Avery Brundage, national A. A. U.

all-around champion, will put the shot for the C. A. A., while Sherman Landers of the University of Pennsylvania and George Krogness Jr. of Harvard will compete under Cherry Circle col-ors. The fight for premier honors rests between the old rivals, the C. A. A. and I. A. C. The first event will

Play for Division Title in Lutheran Ball League

Bethlehems and Sharons will play for the championship of the western for the first running will be decided by division of the Lutheran league this afternoon at Forty-second and Chicago avenues. Neither has lost a game this year and they are tied for the top honors of their division. Zieman and Korbus will be in the points for Beth-

In the Wake of the News By JACK LAIT



called him that, maybe. Anyways, for bein' called a sap name like that, this liable me. If they called me a safeblower or a pro'bitionist or a loan shark, I could get as much as a dime. "Yep. It's pretty squidgy for this here Ford. He don' have to do nothin'

"I guess it's gonna be hard on the poor Thib. to settle with him for the full amount. I think us free talking room left, after the heroes have their guys oughta pitch in an' help 'em out. I'm willin' to kick it off with a cent i

two others'H match it." "Go on. The Trib. wins this scrap. What Ford gets is a moral vict'ry; so he claims. I bet the Trib. don't even have to pay that 6 cents."

somethin' to brag about, but it don't "But you're dead wrong about the Now I'm even-an' a cigar ahead."

\$100,000 STAKE FOR 2 YEAR OLDS

land Jockey club. Each of the Mary land racing associations, those control ling Pimlico. Havre de Grace, and Bowie, will help to make up the purse, each contributing \$20,000. The place

DEMETRAL WINS HAYMARKET BOUT.

SEE," said the Gold Coin Kid, "where this here Ford gets a judgment for 6 c's against the Trib., up in Breakfast Food, "Trib. not settlin'. It's a honorable institution an' I bet you it pays him up in full. Them boys runnin' the Trib. ain gonna have no Michigan business man

Mich."

"Sure," said the owl clerk in the all no 6 c's. Especially, they can't afford it with Ford, becus he's got a newsthat—them what's got gets."

"Right. Gee—such a piece o' luck couldn' come my way. Jus' for bein' an' anybody should happen to read it, it wouldn't sound right, see?

"No, they'll pay up an' up. An' Ford, he can use the dough to buy li'l Edsel a hist'ry o' the great war, or he can finance a peace ship an' float her down the Rio Grande, or he can run another six-cent four-cylinder cam-

paign for senator."
"I wonder," said the owl clerk, "does he have to declare that 6 cents in his

income tax?"
"Sure. Under the head o' Royal ties, annuities, gratuities, pickups windfalls, an' miscellaneous sources. He couldn' hardly hide a item like that, after all the publicity it got. "When a party has money flung at him such as that, the least he can do bird gets 6 c's. I wisht somebody'd is hand a decent share of it to the gov'ment.'

"is that if it's gonna be expensive to call guys names, hereafter I think ev'rybody is a grand gent. They ain'



Ford no anarchists." "A moral vict'ry," said the Kid, "Oh, I don' know—maybe it's worth mus' be something like a strategic it. Say—lemme have a nickel cigar." " Ain't none-all 6 cents now." " All right, you anarchists; you thought you'd trim me out of a cent.

MARINE VICTOR IN RAPID FIRE

Plans for a race for 2 year olds to R. C. Coulter, U. S. M. C., won first be known as the Maryland Futurity, and prize, a gold medal, in the rapid fire match shot on the navy range today. which will be the richest event on the He made a perfect score of 100, and American turf, were announced here fifty extra bulls-eyes. The leading today. The race is to have \$60,000 added and with the various subscriptions and declarations probably will be worth more than \$100,000 at the time it is run. The first running will be in 1921.

The plan was suggested by R. J. Walden and was taken up by the Maryland Jockey club. Each of the Maryland Jockey club. Each of the Maryland Jockey club. Each of the Maryland Jockey club. today. The race is to have \$60,000 scores with extra bulls-eyes follow:

Miss Touzalin Winner of Ridge Championship

championship of Ridge yesterday by defeating Mrs. C. O. Gillette by 2 up in an interesting match. She also in an interesting match. She also won and attempt to wind up the m the one day event, which was match play against par, by registering one This will be "Chicago day," acciding the control of th eagle, one birdle, and seven pars on to Peters, and he has hopes of a pack the round.

SHARKEY SHADES PETE THE CHAMP IN TEN SESSIONS

New York Boxer Gives Bantam Title Holder a Mitt Lesson.

"Tribune" Decisions

Decisions of "Tribune" fight resentatives are: man [10]. Young Dennis wen on has from Ray Rivers. Antone Lukes has Billy Birch [6]. Duncan McFarland bes Helnie Polly [4].

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 15.-(Special.)-Jack Sharkey of New York had little trouble in winning a popular de cision over Bantamweight Pete Herman of New Orleans in a ter The champion did not open up unt

warned by Referee Houlehan in the fifth, and for a few minutes gave Sharkey everything he had in stock but for the remainder of the fire Sharkey scored a lot of points on open glove slapping.

Sharkey Takes Six Rounds.

Sharkey started out early and the finish had six rounds to his cre the champion getting two, but Shar key's punches carried no sting an both of them left the ring fresher

than after a stiff gym workout.

Sharkey heard the birds singing i the fifth round, when Herman slip one in under his guard, and cra him on the nose. Sharkey blinked at looked helpless, but soon recovered. Tom Andrews played to a big hou the receipts totaling \$7,628.

In the semi-windup Ray Rivers los on a foul to Young Dennis. Riv referee stopped the fight. Dennis ha

Antone Lukes, former amateur, a Billy Birch, late of Great Lakes, put up the snappiest battle of the night going six rounds at top speed, Luke won by scoring a knockdown. In the opener Duncan McFarlane gave Heini

CROWD TOO SLIM, NO AURORA RACES

When only a few Chicagoans shoup for the seventh day's card of re decided to call off the day's progra

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EANS IN TU WHEN RAIL **CRUSHED B**

Injuries, Bottle and Unruly T Mark Day

New York, Aug. 15.—T Giants virtually were pu-vational league race were be Cincinnati Reds defea-oth games of a double sing the series, four ga 4 to 3, and the see

Shortly after the first steel railing, against teming spectators were pay, thirty persons falling of the twenty-five who cal attention were taken lying from a fracture of Can't Check Monst

The crowd was one of in baseball history, and go hand of the local manag crowd crashed through tw and climbed over the tur ce in center field. 1 ill gates were shut. It that 40,000 were in the least half that many den ere called into the parl in after the first game, had been thrown at Ch ers. The crowd surged and Center Fielder Rous pletely enveloped. City police then pushed back to after an intermission the ished under ground rule

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BENDER TO JO REDS ON SI

Richmond, Va., Aug. 15-Chief Bender, manager of mond Virginia league club fused to leave the local t diately for a berth with Cindiately for a beth with Cin will foin the Reis as soon as closes here Sert. 6. Scout Cincinnati was sent here for ence with Benser and saw and win a doubleheader fro New. McCan't tried to chier to leave immediately. Bender has pitched to sames for Richmond, winn one of them. He already it has games this week an them all. Last week he would not be assumed the mana here the Richmond club has the cellar to the top of the

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WHEN RAILING IS

CRUSHED BY MOB

virtually were put out of the al league race here today, when admanti Reds defeated them in es of a double header, winthe series, four games out of incinnati won the first game to-, 4 to 3, and the second, 4 to 0. Reds, as a result of their visit, in-sed their lead to six and one-half

ming spectators were pressing, gave the concrete stand below. Fifteen the twenty-five who required medattention were taken to hospitals.

victim was reported tonight to be tring from a fracture of the skull and mal injuries. Can't Check Monster Crowd.

The crowd was one of the greatest St. Los baseball history, and got out of the a baseball history, and got out of the rowd crashed through two of the gates climbed over the turnstiles. Fans ren climbed over the high bleacher ence in center field. By 2:30 p. m. Il gates were shut. It was estimated Cincin'ti ..70 33 .680 Pittsb'rgh 47 52 .475 hat 40,000 were in the park, and at New York 61 37 .622 Boston39 55 .415 st half that many denied admission. For the first time in years the police after the first game, when bottles had been thrown at Cincinnati play-ers. The crowd surged on the field, and Center Fielder Rousch was comeletely enveloped. City and special celies then pushed back the crowd, and mission the game was finshed under ground rules.

Wins Own Game with Homer. Eller's hitting and pitching won the first game for Cincinnati. He pitched astrong game, and hit a home run into the bleachers with two men on base in the fourth. Eller's spin ball had the Giants at his mercy, with the sception of the seventh inning, when New York bunched three of its six the seventh for the supplies and the seventh in the seventh i hits on him for two runs.

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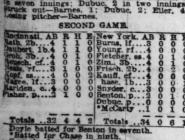
Fistcher Makes Fatal Error. The Reds scored their three runs in is fourth after two were out. Magee in fed, and on an attempted steal was fe when Fletcher dropped the throw, fatal error for New York. Wingo m was purposely passed, and Eller the first pitch into the left field to the left field.

New York tailied in the seventh, when Kauff singled and took third on a double by Gonzales. Burns scored the runs with a single. Ray Fisher, a former Yankee, shut of the Giants in the second game. It has the fifth time that New York had

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Neale Steals Home. scored on Dubuc in the ninth en he walked, stole second, third home, the latter in conjunction ith Magee on a double steal. Scores



BENDER TO JOIN REDS ON SEPT. 6

nd, Va., Aug. 15.—[Special.] Chief Bender, manager of the Rich-and Virginia league club tonight, reused to leave the local team immediately for a berth with Cincinnati, but will join the Reds as soon as the season closes here Sept. 6. Scout McCann of Cincinnati was sent here for a conferince with Bender and saw him pitch and win a doubleheader from Newport McCann tried to induce the

lef to leave immediately. Bender has pitched twenty-three mes for Richmond, winning twenty-ne of them. He already has pitched all. Last week he worked in five and registered as many victories. the Richmond club has gone from ar to the top of the league.

THE GUMPS-THE TOWN TURNS OUT FOR ANDY.

WELL IVE GOT A BOX OF CANDY FOR MIN I'LL BET THEY CAN'T WAIT "TILL A BOOK FOR CHESTER AND A NEW PIPE FOR THE OLD MAN AND A PAIR OF GLOVES FOR THIS TRAIN GETS IN- THEY'LL ALL BE DOWN TO THE DEPOT-MOTHER THATLL TICKLE MIN-OLD ANDY WON'T LOOK SO BAD IT ALWAYS MAKES HER HAPPY WHEN HOPPIN OFF WITH ALL THESE NEW CLOTHES ON - I'LL GIVE THOSE NATIVES A TREAT-I DO SOMETHING FOR MOTHER I WOULDN'T MAKE THIS WEEK END TRIP - BUT GETS SO



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GAMES TODAY. Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Brook. Pitts. at Phila. [2]. St. Louis at Bost. [2].

CubsScore

Notes

Chicago at the Polo grounds in the next four days.

The weather cleared and produced a fine afternoon, bringing out more Brooklyn fish for one game than were there for yesterday's doubleheader. Robertson was touched for his dia-mond stickpin some time last night. Having been out of fast company for nearly a year and a half, he had forgotten some of the perils of Gotham. Flack's bum thumb proved suffireturn) to right field, and he started the game with a base hit, but nobody .35 411 2 Totals ..34 3 6 2 could score him, and that apparently

discouraged him. Brooklyn took three of the five games in the series, but the Cubs still have it on the Robins, nine games to eight, for the season, with three more to play in Chicago.

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BURLEIGH GRIMES PITCHES AND HITS CUBS TO DEFEAT, 3-1

BY I. E. SANBORN.

of their runs with his three hits.

ting another whack at the ball. Pitchers May Stop Reds. If Brooklyn's pitchers can do as much offensive and defensive damage to the Reds in the next few days as they have to the Cubs in this set the Giants still may have a chance at the rag. Mamaux won his own game on Wednesday, and Grimes surely scored personal triumph today.

Speed Martin hooked up with the

second. Merkle led with a walk. He it home, forcing Barber, and a relay from first to the plate before the ball by Miller doubled up Martin at first.

The Robins evened up the score in Hollocher, and Johnston whiffed.

Dodgers Busy in Seventh. seventh. Myers opened with a dou- league spurs. ple to right and went to third when threw it wildly to first, letting Miller go to third and while they were chewing the rag Grimes sneaked down to second but it did not matter as Olson

was a third victim. Magee rolled out for Martin in the eighth and Carter was tagged for the final tally in the home half. Singles by Johnston and Griffith and a muff by Barber did the work.

The Cubs did not have a chance after the second until the ninth. Then Her zog led with a pass but was forced out by Robertson. Merkle popped and Barber ripped off a single. Robertson stole third, but Deal forced Barber out.

CARDS AND PHILS DIVIDE. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 15.—St. Louis and Philadelphia split a double header today, the visitors winning the first, 7 to 2, and the locals the second by the same score. Scores:

Brooklyn Robins Claim De Vitalis, College Star

New York, Aug. 15 .- [Special.]-Walter De Vitalis, the young collegian who has been pitching good ball for Jersey City, has been claimed by the Dodgers. De Vitalis was sent to the

John Collins Gets Into Game TWO TIGER ASSAULTS in Time to Aid in Win, 6 to 5 CRUSH YANKEES, 7-0;

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. By means of heroic playing at the finish the pennant chasing White Sox dragged a ball game out of the fire yes-BY I. E. SANBORN.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 15.—[Special.]

a four run lead and winning in the Burleigh Grimes was responsible for Brooklyn's victory over the Cubs today Eddie Murphy, Nemo Liebold, Eddie by a score of 3 to 1 in the final and Collins, Buck Weaver, Chick Gandil, rubber" game of the series. Grimes and Swede Risberg, with a de luxe exdid all the pitching and a lot of the hibition of leg work by John Collins, batting for the Robins, driving in two did the business, the leg work of the latter standing out as the prominent

other run in the fifth inning if Flack J. Collins wasn't in the contest exhad not made a beatific heave to the cept as a coacher until the ninth inplate in time to nip Chuck Ward, who ning, when the Sox made an assault, tried to score from second on it. Burneeding one run to tie the count. Ganleigh might have done still more dam- dil was first up and delivered a beauty age if Miller had not struck out in the two bagger to right center, but when eighth with the bases loaded, thereby he finished at second base he felt as preventing the husky pitcher from get- if his appendix had been left some place along the way, so he was excused and "Shano" was summoned to use his legs.

> J. Collins Beats Throw. Risberg dumped a bunt in front of the plate and Schang snatched it and made a play for "Shano" at third base, but the latter's sturdy legs got him there ahead of the ball. Ray Schalk then delivered a fly ball to Bob Roth, Bos

eleventh inning he was first up at bat. He was hit by a pitched ball and second. Merkle led with a walk. He was nit by a pitched ball and strolled down to first base. Risberg at tempted twice to bunt him down to second, but fouled both times, so then but to Ward at third and beat it, filling the sacks. Killefer whaled a safe one to right, scoring Merkle, but Barber had to stop on third. Martin slapped a fast bounder te Grimes who fired it home, forcing Barber, and a relay in the ball and strolled down to first base. Risberg at tempted twice to bunt him down to second, but fouled both times, so then the "Swede" fouled off another with a dubled. Scott was allowed to walk, filling the bags, and then Hoyt produced a sacrifice fig. letting Schang wall. Harry Hooper was tearing after the ball and "Shano" Collins was using the performed the same to but of the count, and the others moved up on the peg to the plate of three. Schaang singled, McInnis filed out, but Shannon advised to walk, filling the bags, and then Hoyt produced a sacrifice fig. letting Schang wall. Harry Hooper was tearing after the peg to the plate of three. Schaang singled, McInnis filed out, but Shannon advised to walk, filling the bags, and then Hoyt produced a sacrifice fig. letting Schang wall. Harry Hooper was tearing after the peg to the plate of three. Schaang singled, McInnis filed out, but Shannon advised to walk, filling the bags, and then Hoyt produced a sacrifice fig. letting Schang wall. Harry Hooper was tearing after the peg to the plate of three. Schaang singled, McInnis filed out, but Shannon advised to walk, filling the bags, and then Hoyt produced a sacrifice fig. letting Schang wall. Harry Hooper was tearing after the peg to the plate of three. Schaang singled, McInnis filed out, but Shannon advised to walk, filling the bags, and then Hoyt produced a sacrifice fig. letting Schang wall. Harry Hooper was tearing after the peg to the plate of the peg to the peg to the plate of the peg to the peg to the peg to th

Flack pulled down Koney's long fly.

Williams. A two bagger by Vitt and Ward was easy, but Martin coult not a single by Roth got a run in the first enemy down in the ninth, but was in off Martin's shins, scoring Myers. Hol- got hold of one for two bags, and Kerr got into trouble again in the locher recovered the ball too late and Ruth hit the left wall for two sacks, tenth and Eddie Cicotte was sumscoring his mate, and again the enemy moned, with runners on first and sec-In the seventh they got to Williams out of trouble.

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*Batted for Hoyt in eleventh.
†None out when winning run was scored.

Speed Martin hooked up with the Robin slugger on the slab and got along nicely in the rounds in which Grimes did not come to bat. He held the rest of the enemy to six swats and worked himself out of several tough spots with distinguished honor.

Cubs Ahead for One Round.

Murphy Pinches a Single. In the eighth, with one out, Murphy champions. Claude Williams was on ing both mates home; then Weaver the slab, opposed by Waite Hoyt, a singled, scoring Eddie. Buck made Nothing doing from there until the youngster who recently won his big second when Roth juggled the ball, The enemy was rather rough on send him home with the tying run.

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DAUSS IS EFFECTIVE

with New York, 7 to 0. New York was unable to hit Dauss consistently. Score:
New Yorkab R H E Debroit. AB B H E Parently these are swallowed by water fowl in their search for grit and provided the control of the cont

BROWNS, 8: ATHLETICS, 2. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 15.—St. Louis s way to an 8 to 2 victory over th

Woods and

THE biological survey has been in today in 2:13.

fifth innings gave Detroit today's game shot on the bottom of shallow places stretch with a rush and nipped Sam with New York, 7 to 0. New York was was so numerous that one or more was Foreman by a nose in the third heat.

Only One Game Scheduled in Chicago League Today

Only one game is booked by the Chicago league clubs this afternoon, the Gunthers appearing at Logan square have met three times this year with New York, Aug. 15.—The court ref-Callahan winning two. Either Red eree's hearing at which Ban Johnson. Gunkel or Lindberg will hurl for the president of the American Baseball

Gunthers

The Barrett Manufacturing team
Cleveland club, and also his action in suspending Pitcher Carl Mays, was suspending Pitcher Carl Mays, was will play the Comptometers at Gunther park in the absence of the home team, Totals...35 2 8 5 Totals...38 817 1 the rival teams being among the local

NATALIE MEETS FIRST DEFEAT IN 2 YEAR OLD TROT

Mr. Dudley Beats Choice in Grand Circuit Race: Fine Day for Geers.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 15.-The Grand circuit meeting, twice post-poned by rain and a heavy track, was resumed at Belmont track today with a rearranged program of five events. There were several close finishes.

The big surprise came in the William Penn stake for 2 year old trot-ters, purse \$2,000, in which the Brook farm entry, Mr. Dudley, driven by L. Brusie, beat a good field of youngsters. including the Laurel Hall farm's Nata-lie the Great. This was the latter's fifth race, and she had never lost a heat until beaten in the second heat

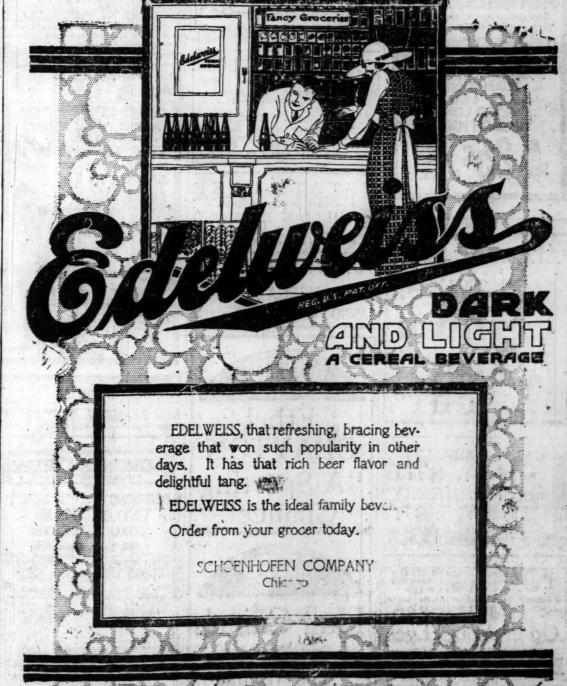
DAUSS IS EFFECTIVE

Vestigating the deaths of water Pop Geers had an entry in all five fowl and find that many birds are, killed by eating shot which they scoop out of the mud while feed had taken the first heat of the 2:13 ing. It was found, at places where trot and Sam Foreman the second, much shooting is done from blinds, Geers brought Kerrigan through the state of the control of the places.

COURT HEARING IN MAJOR LEAGUE ROW POSTPONED

New York, Aug. 15 .- The court refhis alleged financial interest in the

A hearing in the Supreme court on junction restraining Johnson from interfering with Mays' work for the New York team also was postponed



COMISKEY TELLS WHY DIRECTORS LIFTEDMAYSBAN

Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, stated yesterday upon his return from the meeting of the Amer-ican league board of directors in New York that he felt convinced the board acted rightly in overruling President Johnson on the Carl Mays case and probable hurler for Boston.

reinstating the player. "It wouldn't be right to suspend ball player without a hearing when day he pitched to two batters and was no charges had been filed against that charged with a defeat. player by the club which owned him or by the umpire. Mays had no hear ing and no charges were filed.
"The evidence shows that a half

dozen clubs were trying to buy Mays from the Boston club. My club was one of them. I was bidding for him clear up to the last second before New York got him. Now I would have looked fine by turning against the Nev York owners because they succeeded Bards. "Commy" was 60 years of age in getting the man.
"The case shouldn't have gone to

the courts. President Ruppert of the or something in the first round. Roth New York club invited the club owner to come down there to a meeting and to right center he started for the plate talk it over. He wanted to settle it Felsch legged it over close to the wall out of court. But all except three refused to attend. I think the board of off first, being nearly to third when directors did the right thing in re the ball was caught. versing the decision of Johnson on the

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul. 9; Indianapolis, 1.
Kansas City. 5; Toledo, 2.
Columbus, 10; Minneapolis, 4.
Louisville at Milwaukee, rain THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Rockford, 7; Evansville, 3.
Terre Haute, 6; Peoria, 4.
Bloomington, 14; Moline, 8. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto. 3-1: Jersey City. 1-1.
Newark. 2-2: Buffalo. 1-5.
Readins. 5: Bochester. 4.
Baltimore. 7: Binghamton. 2. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta. 19: Memphis, 8.
Nashville, 10: Mobile, 1. WESTERN LEAGUE. St. Joseph. 6: Wichita, 5.
Des Moines, 5: Oklahoma City, 4.
Tulsa, 8: Sioux City, 5.
Omaha-Joplin same postponed.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Sacramento, 4: San Francisco, 0.
Los Angeles, 5: Sait Lake, 3.
Ostland, 6: Portland, 0.
Vernon, 5: Seattle, 2.

place today. Boss Gleason hoped to win yester day without using Cicotte, but fel compelled to put him in.

It is likely Grover Lowdermilk will be on the slab today. Pennock is the Sam Jones beat the Sox, 2 to 1, in the recent series in Boston. Yester-

After seeing John Collins' great exhibition of sprinting yesterday, Johnny McInerney has decided to train a bit more and challenge "Shano" to a

fifty yard dash. Owner Comiskey of the Sox returne from New York in time to see the game and also to receive a bunch of American Beauties from the Woodland

Hap Felsch. robbed Ruth of a triple was on first and when Ruth poled on and got the ball, and Roth was doubled

Ebbets Opposes Sale of Star Ball Players

New York, Aug. 15.—[Special.]— Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn club, is a strong opponent of the sale of star players, and favors a prohibition against trading players be-tween July 1 and the close of the season. This was disclosed today when the Brooklyn magnate made public a telegram he had sent to Boston in re-ply to an inquiry on his opinion in the matter. In his telegram President Ebbets also said he opposes the sale of star players at any time.

K. OF C. LEAGUE GAMES TODAY. South Division—Perez and McHale, at Normal park; McHale and Aquinas, at Hamilton park; Englewood and Leo, at Sherman park West Division—Barry and Hennepin, at Fifty-second avenue and Adams street; Kreiler and Feehan, at Cicero park. North Division—University and Newman, at Mason park, the control of the park of the control of the cont Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Putting Up Dill Pickles.

pickles. Each year as the season

comes around I wish I could set up

One of the requests received this year wants to know about whether to

use vinegar in the dill pickles. The original way of making dill pickles, I

have every reason to believe, was without vinegar. When they soften it is

undoubtedly due to some bacterial ac

tion. Probably vinegar prevents this,

but if the water and salt are boiled

and skimmed, so as to be sterile, and

the containers are well sealed, there is no reason why the pickle should not

If I thought dill pickles were a food

or a necessity I should make them for use. As I do not, there seem other experiments more worth while than

trying out a good many ways of preparing them. But if I was going to try one method, I should boil one cup

with dill on the stock, and whatever

leaves. The grape leaves and stems

krout is also subacid, so why will not

cabbage leaves do? Peppercorns, bay

eaves, red sweet and red hot peppers

are used in making dill pickles to make

which is of itself excessively salty,

they get soft."

There is an annual interest in dill

Somber Tones "THE GRAY HORIZON."

Produced by Haworth Directed by William Worthington. Presented at the State-Lake theater Mon-THE CAST. Kenneth Furthman Mary Jane Irving O Haru San Tsuri Aoki Robert MarshAndrew Robson

By Mae Tinée.

Here's Sessue Hayakawa at his best! Vhy? Because Tsuri Aoki is with There may be a question as to words. Mrs. Havakawa, is her hus band's better half. One thing is sure, owever, his picture are always more compelling; they are always better balanced when she is in the cast.

"The Gray Horizon" leans strongly toward the melodramatic. It has the "Madame Butterfly" theme. "Poor Butterfly" in this case is the sister of the artist, Yano Masata.

Yano in America learns by letter the sad news of his sister's betrayal. The American husband has deserted her and gone back to his own country. O Haru San wishes to come and join her brother. her husband. Perhaps she may find

The sister arrives and in due cours of time circumstances reveal the guilty

The story from then on has some rather unexpected twists. Much of the sort of action that is usually left for the last reel takes place swiftly and effectively in the earlier part of the story. That your interest is held unflinchingly until the last scene shows how well the production has

And the producer has dared an un

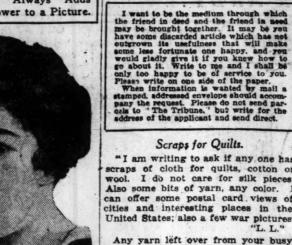
ous trappings of snow and foliage have been beautifully photographed. The supporting cast is a most excellent one. So, all things considered, I feel "The Gray Horizon" is a picture you vill not wish to miss. though, before you see it that it has no happy moments. It is a study in

Floy Shannon Engaged.

Announcement is made by Mr. and in or likes best. The evening is then Mrs. Edward J. Shannon of 5440 Law- a success, for one thing leads to antheir daughter. Floy, to Edgar G. Gilbertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian at the occasional joke. Men are al-

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Scraps for Quilts. "I am writing to ask if any one has scraps of cloth for quilts, cotton or rool. I do not care for silk pieces Also some bits of yarn, any color. can offer some postal card views of cities and interesting places in the cities and interesums purchased United States; also a few war pictures.
"L. L."

Sally Joy Brown

Any yarn left over from your busy knitting days or silk or wool pieces will be thankfully received by L. L. Some may like to have the post card views and pictures she has to give.

Boy Wants an Atlas.

I am a little boy 11 years old. m very much interested in geography and if any one has an atlas they not care for any more I would be riad to have it, as my mother has to support us children and cannot afford FRANK L." Frank wishes to know more about the wide, wide world, so if any one can supply him with the atlas I'll send

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embar-rassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments Editor, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the pa-per. No manuscripts returned. lem which I wish you would solve for me. I am a young girl, considered pretty, but I am so bashful when with boys! Can you please tell me how to overcome bashfulness among boys?

Illustrating a Point. While going to church I was de there I was late, for the preacher was dready speaking. At the entrance he was saying, "He who sin-

taurant and the waiter asked what we

would have. The boy said: "Anything but ham and eggs; that's all I ever get

tripped over a cane which a man had to my seat, red as a beet, among broad smiles from the audience. He's Lucky at That. My youngest boy and I were in a res

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each jar so as to discover, perhaps, somewhere nearly what is the best method of making this pickle.

Five years ago some one wrote beg-Beatrice and Robert had had a difference of opinion. ging me to tell her how to prepare dill the wrong, a fact of which she was well aware. Robert proceeded to a pickles so they would keep all winter. She said: "I have trouble keeping them longer than December, They far corner of the room and in silent



the coarse true or butchers' salt-allow dignity began building a doll house this to cool and then pour it over which he knew would interest the lit-washed cucumbers arranged in layers, the girl. Beatrice watched him for a leaves I could get. If nothing else tively, said: "Let me play wif you, was procurable I should use cabbage bruvver. I'se all unmad now.'

Junior was fond of automobile riding and insisted upon asking the people living next door to give him rides in their car, though his mother had strongly forbidden him to ask. One day he was gone for over an hour, Dill pickles are quite undietetic and asked him where he had been, and un-American. If used with a diet, he said that the people next door had

they add insult to injury, as men of 40 "Well," his mother said, "haven't are likely to know to their sorrow, or I told you not to ask them to give at any rate they might guess it if they you rides?" Junior replied, "I didn't ask them Dill pickles are not all bad, but near for a ride. I just asked them when I should sit."

J. D. B.

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Dinner Party Tonight for Jeannette Ridlon and Dr. Jean Piccard

and Mrs. John Ridlon of the our apartment hotel will entertain dinner this evening for their daugh-Miss Jeannette Ridlon, and Dr. Felix Piccard of Lausanne, Switzand who will be married next Tues The wedding will take place at poon in St. Peter's Episcopal ch acc will be followed by an inbuffet luncheon at the Surf for te friends of the family. Dr and his bride will spend their on at Newport, sailing for ce Sept. 5. There they will first Miss Ridlon's aunt, Mme. Le at Parame, on the coast of Britgoing from there to Paris to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart, of the family. They then will to Lausanne, where Dr. Piccard take up his duties as professor of emistry at the University of Lau-nne. Dr. Piccard has been professor nistry at the University of Chio, and it was while Miss Ridlon taking a post-graduate course there that they became acquainted.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Carpenter, rest, will give a young people's ner this evening at Onwentsia for daughter, Miss Polly Carpenter. ers will be laid for fifty guests. Mr. and Mrs. T. Philip Swift, whose ling a year ago was one of the onable events of the season, are lebrating their anniversary by giva small dinner at Onwentsia. Their

Miss Clara Cudahy and William Tur were the winners in the mixed omes at Onwentsia Thursday. thers playing were Mr. and Mrs. rd Linn, Mrs. Jay Morse Ely and John Hamline, Miss Sarah Farwell, and J. M. Ely, Mrs. Donald M. Ryerion and Mason Phelps, Miss Courtney Letts and Thomas Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeWitt Shumway, Miss Edith Cum-mings and Daniel Winter, Miss Mar-garet Carry and Edwin Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hampden on of 749 North Michigan ave ue left yesterday for New York City, where they will spend three weeks with Mrs. Winston's father, John

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Barnes of t Ontario street will leave next week for a two weeks' motor trip. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tilton Bowen of Lake Forest will return Aug. 28 from Bar Harbor, Me., where they are ing Mr. Bowen's mother, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, at her summer place. Mr. and Mrs. Winston P. Henry of 3656 Grand boulevard, are spending the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Huntington B. Henry of Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart P. Young of hland Park returned yesterday

ly of 1130 Lake Shore drive, who and Mrs. Thomas Maclay Hoyne where he was a first lieutenant in the

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maciny and family of 410 Diversey parkway have returned from Cleveland, where

The Misses Alice and Louise Yancey Richmond, Va., are the guests of beir cousin, Mrs. C. Arch Williams of

Mrs. Arthur F. Strobel will enter-

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Oak Park citizens recently contrib ted \$340 for band concerts in its park, When I learned of the small amount subscribed," said J. W. Farr, leader of the 2d regiment band, yesterday, "I ap-pealed to the village board to supple-ment the subscription, but the board eclined to do so. Therefore, there rally in its schools to cultivate a saste for music among the students, but apparently cannot afford to gratify the taste which has cost so dearly." The \$340 will be turned over to Oak ark charities, Mr. Farr said.



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Miss Elizabeth Stuart

Miss Elizabeth Stuart of Kenilworth is expected to land in New York City Monday from France, where she has been in Y. M. C. A. canteen service for almost a year. Her sister, Miss Harriet Stuart, is in New York to meet her.

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

The marriage of Mrs. Verneta Jessie

New York, Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Anormounder of Edward Naylor of New York, Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Anormounder of Edward Naylor of New York, Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Anormounder of When they are consistently cultivated; but the cultivation should be repeated at least every ten days.

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gagement of Miss Lucille Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Elliott of 1511 East Marquette road, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Powers and Josephine Powers of 419 Wellings a venue have returned from a treatment of the control of the

The engagement is announced of Miss Frances Levin, daughter of A. Levin of 1449 South Spaulding avenue,

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NEW YORK SOCIETY

Tulsa, Okla., who are visiting Mr. Gilsdorff of 844 George street, will take Greenwich, Conn., of the engagement tion serves a double purpose, as it is place this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Thorp, to Robert Fielder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fielder of 320 West Eighty.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wrenn of Boston, Mass., have made known the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Mary M. Wrenn, to Charles Garland, BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

OBITUARY

Mrs. James B. Clews Dies

brother, William T. Lynch, and Miss Edna Mae Burke, whose marriage will take place next Wednesday morning at 1:30 o'clock at Holy Rosary church.

Mrs. H. L. Flanders and daughter, Dorothy Lucille, of 4424 North Hermitengagement of their daughter, Emily, to Sergt. Charles Foucek, Jr., late of listand for the remainder of the season.

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M. Chalem of Winnipeg, Maintona, Death of Winnipeg, Maintona, David of the left name of two years. The first evidence of failing health came with the loss of the sight of one eye. Subsequently Mrs. Clews became blind in the other eye. Operations were with out avail. Her health failed gradually increase to 100. Practice deep breathing and eat fat producing foods. I shall be glad to send you my list of fat producing foods if you will yand death was the result of an attack of heart disease.

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Elizabeth Plamondon and Harold Beacom to Be Married Today Miss Elizabeth Catherine Plamondon,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Plamondon of 305 Fullerton parkway, will become the bride of Harold Beacom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Beacom of 7602 Sheridan road, this morning at 10:30 o'clock. The services will be read by Mgr. D. F. Riordan in St. Clement's church, and will be followed by a breakfast at the Parkway hotel. Mrs. Plamondon will be matron of honor for her daughter and Miss Myra Smith will be the maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be the Misses Florence Murphy, Avis Dubia, Ruth Wilk, and Frances Charles. Thomas Beacom Jr. will serve his brother as best man and the ushers will be three brothers of the bride-Alfred D. Jr., W. Nelson, and George L. Plamondon-their cousin, C. A. Plamondon, and Beresford Palmer. Little June Nelson will be the flower girl and Karl Humphrey will be the ring bearer.

KEEP THE HOE BUSY

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Keep the hoe busy during the hot days, for the late culture of vegetables that were planted last spring is the most important operation in gardenin Plants will grow even in hot weather if properly cared for. Shade is advis for leafy plants such as lettuce, kale and spinach.

Many plants are in the immature stage now, requiring an abundance of plant food, and the greatest care should be given to the proper cultural treatment. It is discouraging to see so many gardens and truck patches dry-ing up for want of a little water and attention. During July there was a lack of a sufficient rain for vegetable crops to make the maximum growth, in most cases gardeners supplied this artifically. On the other hand, in many instances they neglected one of the most important factors, that of cultivating; and now, because dead leaves are appearing on some of the plants,

The man who stays at home and waters and cultivates his garden while his neighbors are on their vacation will be well paid for his time. If water is not available the bad effects of dry weather can be largely overcome by cultivation. If the surface is broken up with a rake or hoe around the lants so that there is a fine layer of plants so that there is a fine layer of dust formed, the water will be held in the soil around the roots. This will enable many of the plants, especially the deep rooted ones, to withstand a drought period. It is remarkable how well plants will go through dry weather when they are consistently cultivated; but the cultivation should be repeated at least every ten days.

NEW YORK.—[Special Corresponding to any costume. In many of the mountain resorts it forms, in fact, a possion comfortable as effective. Sports skirts are nowadays often of white fiannel, instead of the lighter sand the wool things!

Yet the truth of it is that a wide sport scarf of brushed wool like this some magazine cover tint.

BY CORINNE LOWE.

Mayor Thompson appealed to auto-

mobile owners yesterday to donate the

of this fine dust, which tends to affect Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jay Northup of 5466 Everett avenue announce the the wedding. For that reason it is best to keep dry Dr. and Mrs. James C. Ayer of 270 surface dust mulch wherever possible.

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BEAUTY ANSWERS

have returned from Cleveland, where they spent a few weeks with their they spent a few weeks with their somin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Ingraham.

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The marriage of Emil M. Hahn to Miss Wrenn is a member of the Sewing circle and the Vincent club. Mr. Garland is a student at Harvard university. No date has been set for the wedding, but it will probably take place during the latter part of Septamber.

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Chicago, and found it "hideous." Recently he visited here again. As a result there is a full page of Chicago contemplations in the Sphere, the keynote of which may be found in the following paragraphs:

. . I count Michigan avenue the most beautiful street in the modern world, and enthusiastic citizens have thrilled me by foreshadowing the developments of the future, the extension of the palatial buildings to Lincoln park, the laying out of the lake front. You are impressed at every turn by the energy, zeal, imagination of Chicago citizens . . ." New York papers please copy.

Veteran Michigan Banker

Hudson, Mich., Aug. 15.-[Special.] -William Baker Thompson, for many years president of the Thompson Savings bank of this city, died at his summer home at Haven, Me., yesterday, aged 81. While he has retained his residence here, his offices have been in Washington, D. C. He was a civil war veteran, serving in the 11th Mich- HEIL-The Rev. igan cavalry until that command con-solidated with the 8th Michigan cavalry. Mr. Thompson was a prominent Republican, serving for years as treas-urer of the Republican national con-

o Chicago in 1856, is dead. During was an officer of the now historic Christian Commission society. Later she was an officer of the relief commission after the Chicago fire. She was one of the charter members of the Central church, founded by Prof. David Swing, and also of Clybourn Avenue school, founded by Prof. Swing and his trustees. Mrs. Cox saw Chicago develop from a village into a NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond-to any costume. In many of the moun-Rensselaer W. Cox, and a daughter, Miss Jane E. Cox. Brief memorial services will be held at her late residence, 1529 Astor street, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis will come on from New York to have charge of the services.

Diversey courtway, for many years prominent in Republican politics in the Twenty-first ward, died Thursday at Orphans' Automobile Day association the Augustana hospital. He was born will be in charge of the annual outto You, Mr. Motorist ing in the country for the city's father-pointed to the drainage board in 1887 ess children.

If you can spare your car from 9 the teaming business, and conducted a mobile owners yesterday to donate the use of their cars for the Chicago orphans, who will have their fitteenth annual outing next Tuesday. The rowler, Coliseum 7628.

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MRS. ELECTRA R. COX, who came

BARNEY COLE, 60 years old, 1555

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Where's the Nearest News Stand?

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM. Martha Pollach. In loving men wife, who passed away Aug. 1 DR. PAUL POLLACH.

BAKER—Fred H. Baker. Aug. 15, 1919, be loved husband of Carrie E., fond father on Mrs. E. S. Snyder, Mrs. R. A. Sperry, Hollis L., Roscoe C., and Reginald E. Baker Member of Memphremagog lodge, No. 65, A. F. & A. M., and Cleveland chapter, No. 20, R. A. M., Newport, Vt. Services at the chapel at 2701 N. Clark-st., 2 p. m., Monday, Aug. 18, 1919.

GLIDDEN-Mrs. Ruth H. Glidden, widow of John J. Glidden, mother of Mrs. Helen Clippinger, Mrs. Ruth Hibben, and Hope Glidden, at residence of her niece, Mrs. Fred B. Mason, 1051 Belden-av. Funeral notice later.

p. m. sharp.
WILLIAM C. BOORN, Comm
ELSTON C. ARMITAGE, Recorder. (EAD—Seth E. Mead, aged 52 years, bel husband of Inez J. Mead, beloved fath Inez Mead. Funeral Saturday, Aur. 1 p. m., from chapel, 1235 N. Ashland

services at funeral chapel. Masonic services at cemetery.

MEYER—George A. Meyer, beloved husband of Bertha L. Meyer, nee Matthel. fond son of Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer, brother of Mrs. H. Fisher, Mrs. C. Carlson, Emms, August, and Herman Meyer. Funeral Monday, Aug. 18, at 2 p. m., from late residence. 154 N. Lamon-av., by autos to Forest Home cemetery; member of Golden Bule lodge 726, A. F. & A. M., York chapter.

MEYNE—William Meyne, aged 81 years dear-

est Home cemetery; member of Golden Rule lodge 726, A. F. & A. M., York chapter.

MEYNE—William Meyne, aged 81 years, dearly beloved father of William H. Meyne. Mrs. Otto Markworth, and Gerhardt F. Meyne. Funeral from late residence, 1109 N. Robey-st. Monday, Aug. 18, at 2 p. m., to Evangelical Lutheran Bethany church, cor. Cortez and Bockwell-sts., at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Concordia cemetery.

NARAMORE—Maude Mildred Naramore, aged 18 years, daughter of the late F. B. and Adele Naramore, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Salter. Services at her late home, 4436 Jackson-blvd, Monday, Aug. 18, 2:30 p. m.; autos to Rosehill.

PALMER—Ellen A. Palmer, Aug. 15, formerly of River Forest, at Gallup, N. M. Funeral notice later.

RODEN—Hariette Amy Johnson Roden, wife of Carl B. Roden, mother of Marion Louise, daughter of Mrs. Joanns Johnson, sister of Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Mrs. A. N. Stone. Maud E., James K. and E. M. Johnson at Ephraim, Wis., Aug. 13. Funeral Saturday. 2 p. m., at chapel, 3176 N. Clark; services at St. Peter's Episcopal church, Belmont and Broadway, 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

ROSS—Sarah Jane Ross, Aug. 14, aged 81 years mother of I. W. G. H. and A. D.

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ROSS—Sarah Jane Ross, Aug. 14, aged 81
years, mother of I. W., G. H., and A. D.
Ross. Funeral at her late home, 5710 W.
Erie-st., Saturday, Aug. 16, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rosehill.

STEWART—Ruth D. Stewart, Aug. 14, 1919, beloved daughter of Charles E. Stewart, sister of Daniel and Ida Stewart. Private funeral from chapel, 1820 Michigan-byd., Saturday at 2 p. m.; autos to Forest Home. wagner beloved husband of Leah, nee Bordenave, father of Elizabeth Louise. Funeral from his mother's home, 7246 Woodlawn-av. Services Saturday at 11 a. m., St. Clara's church, 64th-st, and Woodlawn-av. Burial at 3t. Mary's cemetery. Minneapolis papers please copy.

WASHICK—Joseph A. Washick. Funeral from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove av., Sat-urday at 3 p. m., under auspices of Garden City lodge, A. F. and A. M. Interment at Oakwoods.

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COUNTY TO PAY TAXES ON HALF **FULL VALUATION**

Board of Review Decides to Enforce New State Law.

1919 bills on an assessed valuation of one-half a full valuation of their prop-erty instead of on a one-third assessed

erty instead of on a one-third assessed valuation as they have since 1909.

This was decided definitely yesterday by the board of review following a meeting with representatives of taxpayers and taxing bodies. The board is merely obeying the new state law, effective July 1. This law provides a state of the state of evenue to take care of interest on the orthcoming bond issues by great local public works now under way or pro-

New Valuation Explained. In explanation of the new order Chief Clerk Paul H. Wiedel of the board of

assessors, said.

"The legislature, in raising the assessed valuation from one-third to the half, also has provided that the tax levying bodies shall lower the rates one-third—in other words, for example, the city of Chicago now is allowed \$2.16 out of each \$100 in taxes. In inhalf the legislature provided that the \$2.15 be reduced to \$1.43, or close to it. This same rule applies to the sanitary district and other taxing bodies within

In addition to the board of review, the county was represented at the meeting by County Clerk Sweitzer, President Gibbons, county treasurer; Martin O'Brien, chief of the tax extension bureau; and M. F. Sullivan, for State's Attorney Hoyne. Leon Hornstein rep-resented Mayor Thompson and Corpo-ration Counsel Ettelson; Robert Red-field, the Committee of One Hundred; Douglas Sutherland, the Civic Federation of Chicago; Mathew Mills, Attor-ney General Brundage; Alfred Mace, a croup of Hyde Park property owners colin C. H. Fyffe and John M. Glenn the Illinois Manufacturers' association; B. M. Winston, board of Lincoln park ommissioners, and Roy O. West, for-er member of the board of review, the tary district's interests were looked after by Attorney Walter E. Beebe ker D. E. Shanahan responded as pher of the legislature.

Lowdon Board Present. seeting by the presence of Gov. Low-sa's newly appointed state tax com-desion—Frank F. Noleman, chairman, centralia; Col. Joseph B. Sanborn, Chi-, and C. C. Craig, former associate ce of the Illinois Supreme court,

Assistant Corporation Counsel Horn-stein attacked the assessors because of their future to assess on a one-half valuation. He was reproved by Chair-man Barrett, who had thrown out a hint against speechmaking, and had asked that all addresses be confined

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eneral run of tax dodgers who t evasion of their just obliga-toward the community, and re-to the entire horde as unworthy

and assessments made on the one-half the real valuation. oo, was the positive view of ioner Noleman. ting the latter were his col-Messrs, Sanborn and Craig.

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ritious Diet for All Ages ick Lunch at Home or Office Avoid Imitations and Sabstitutes

DRINK, DRUG OR TOBACCO USERS

LEGION TO CLEAN UP EUROPE'S ROW

Zolton D. Weissburg, 2718 Leland enue, of the New Freedom Society of America, announced last night that hat organisation has decided to send President Wilson's permission to forma Hungarian legion. The legion, he said, would be employed in restoring order in eastern Europe.

"There is only one way to settle that matter over there and that is to sen! a Hungarian legion over there to fight under the direction of the United States government," Weissburg said. "There are 500,000 Hungarians in the United States who are ready to join the legion. They know how to handle that a charge of murder, they did pull to the surface part of Fether's cloth-

his 'rip to Washington by Dr. Albeit A. Barothy, E. Sellegi, Dr. A. Berat, and I. Isak.

Hoover Will Make Visit to Lemberg and Cracow

PARIS, Aug. 18.—Herbert Hoover, hairman of the interallied relief or-anization, who is visiting central European capitals with a view to be-coming acquainted with economic con-ditions, left Warsaw yesterday for Lemberg and Cracow, according to advices received here.

Over 150 Cholera Deaths at Harbin, Manchuria

atches today to the state department. 200 deaths had resulted, mostly among the Chinese. The American Red Cross is assisting local authorities.

PLAN HUNGARIAN FISH CLOTHING OF STUDENT HELD

IN LAKE DEATH

Ithaca Authorities Believe Girl Was Strangled.

grapplers tonight had failed to recover from Cayuga lake the body of 18 year whose death Donald W. Fether of Los peace and order quicker than the alling, which, according to the police, was twisted tightly together and apparently tied in a knot.

Fail to Get Body.

The grappling party reported that late today they caught hold of a heavy object which they lifted some distance from the lake bottom before the load suddenly fell away. When the hooks reached the surface there was found attached to them the loop of cloth which Fether later identified as part

The authorities, who are working o girl while canceing with her on the helief that the piece of clothing had

To Be Arraigned Today.

Fether, who claims that he had at tempted to save his companion from Washington, D. C., Aug. 15 .- An epi- said tonight that while he was strugdemic of cholera has broken out at gling in the water he had thrown off Harbin, Manchurla, according to disanother charge—that of having illegal-

ly purchased whisky on the night of



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INDS 2 CANNOT LIVE AS CHEAP AS DNE; ROBS BANK

Rose from Office Boy to Teller; Tempted by "War Brides."

himself the sole support of a red mother. That was in 1907. thicago Savings and Trust com-7 West Madison street. promptness and strict attention

duty soon came to the attention of bank officials. He was given a responsible position. More proent at a salary of \$1,500 a year thought that was sufficient to he matrimonial leap and made it. vas soon disillusioned. Two, he can not live as cheaply as He began to wonder how, with ness for figures, he had hap-

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nd the bank was none the wiser. Confesses to \$4,300 Theft.

weeks ago a depositor, who had those in the bank's books. With-ils, it was found, had been en-

the last two years. He turned over

s and found Berg was correct in statements. He had taken \$4,300. was taken into custody by Detective Sergeants Albert Bullard and Patrick Mulvihill and locked up at the debureau on a charge of ember

Wife Blames H. C. L. Berg said last night that she id not know anything about her hus-

"I suppose it was just a case of the high cost of living," she said. "His allary was raised to \$1,500 the first of the year. Since then our rent has sed \$2. My husband is ill from Chicago this fall." It was said both Berg and his wife

Colored Police Trio

Keepin' to Their Own re the city civil service comi

to sleep in the Fiftieth street station colored dormitory, are n' to their own nowadays," acng to Acting Captain Michael

G. Rowell, William P. Mcall and Waldo Baston, the colored atroiman who insisted on sleeping in white dormitory," were put back ork by order of Chief Garrity soon after the commission heard the evidence against them. They were needed in the riot zone, the chief said.

"We have not decided what the verdict in these cases will be," said Capt. Percy B. Coffin, president of the commission.

German Sub Arrives at

and two submarine U C 97

and two submarine chasers, which
we touring the Great Lakes under
the orders of Commander E. A. Locktood, will arrive at the municipal pier
noon today, according to a tele
un received by Deputy Commissionof Public Works William Burkit. The "sub" will be open for
Inspection of city, state and govent officials tomorrow, and for
tion by the public on Monday,
y and Wednesday.

JUSTICE DOLED

OUT IN SUBURB

Justice, it seems to George Weston in River Forest. Mr. Weston had been arrested charged with speeding and at the in a command at the in the command at the internoof fund's significant in the internoof

Boy Riding in Stolen Auto Shot by Policeman

TEARS UP MONEY

Capt. Campuzano's Wife Also Charges He Cut a New Pair of Shoes to Pieces with a Butcher Knife. She Is Suing for a Divorce.



LIEUT. S. CAMPUZANO.

VOLIVA DAMS UP RIVER OF BEER THROUGH ZION

Three Trucks of Fluid for Chicago Seized; Arrest Drivers.

Zion City, founded as a bone dry community years ago by Alexander Dowie and maintained on a boozeless basis ever since by his successor. Wilbur Glenn Voliva, was the wettest to seek refuge in the bathroom, where town in Lake county last night. Three she remained for several hours without

Berg's handwriting and he was uals, known only to the Zion City purse at her, also of tearing up many before the bank officials to ex- authorities as "Monument and Mausoleum, consignees," probably waited at "He has cut and smashed many dol- woted to showing honor to the men who were the first to get into the lars' worth of personal property and who were the first to get into the lars' worth of personal property and who were the first to get into the lars' worth of personal property and who were the first to get into the lars' worth of personal property and who were the first to get into the lars' worth of personal property and who were the first to get into the lars' worth of personal property and who were the first to get into the lars' worth of personal property and who were the first to get into the lars' worth of personal property and who were the first to get into the lars' worth of personal property and who were the first to get into the lars' worth of personal property and who were the first to get into the lars' worth of personal property and who were the first to get into the lars' worth of personal property and who were the first to get into the lars' worth of personal property and who were the first to get into the lars' worth of personal property and who were the first to get into the lars' worth of personal property and who were the first to get into the lars' worth of personal property and who were the first to get into the lars' worth of the lars' worth of personal property and who were the first to get into the lars' worth of t

in to go home, that everything would wisconsin smiles on the 2% per cent mouth like a beast when highly principal clubs and other bodies. The brand while Illinois allows only % of aroused. He has attempted the life of meeting took place at the Association of Commerce rooms.

1 per cent alcohol in its beer. The his wife with a loaded pistol and a of Commerce rooms. wife and month old baby until yester- Chicago and Northwestern railroad re- long, grewsome butcher knife. He cut It is estimated that there will be fuses to carry the beer further than up a new pair of shoes (which she had 2,000 members of the marine corps in fuses to carry the beer further than up a new pair of shoes (which she had the Wisconsin state line, so auto bought for him), going through the went to the Wisconsin state line, so auto bought for him), going through the went to the w

> Voliva Tires of Beer Wagons. Yesterday Overseer Voliva grew

the beer here from Kenosha.

eague. Mr. Quayle went to Zion City and decided to employ the search and seizure act, which permits the seizure of booze in alleys and on highways. The Zion police force was called out Three trucks were stopped and their crews arrested. The men gave their names as Charles F. Ryan, 1440 Or- was visiting a friend at her estate leans street; Robert Grace, 301 West along the Hudson river, her husband North avenue: Thomas Boudrie, 836 returned from Cuba and, seizing his West Thirty-fifth place; Peter and wife by her ankle, which he had there-Frank Lanzen of Niles, Ill., and James McCormick who said he lives in Chicago, but gave no address.

Hold the Refreshments.

The Lanzen brothers said their truck load was on its way to a "Mrs. Frei-zel" of Morton Grove. Ryan declared he had borrowed the money to buy his load and would be bankrupt if it were destroyed. The cases on the third were addressed to "Monument and Mausoleum, Madison and Laftin streets, Chicago." Most of the beer was in bottles bearing 2% per cent labels. Some of it was in regular case while some was packed in sugar bar rels. A small quantity was in kegs. rels. A small quantity was in kegs.

The men were arraigned before
Judge J. L. Bishop, who continued the hearing until Aug. 22. The bonds were fixed at \$100 each, cash, and the beer was ordered held. None of the men was able to produce \$100, so the trucks

JANUS-FACED

At the opposite end of the room was the complete court of Justice Gilman Low. He fined Mr. Warren \$20 for

tusing to hait when found in a automobile, John Bennett, 18 old, of 604 North Robey street, hot through the right hand last by Detective Sergant Patrick informed him his case would be dismissed through the right hand last missed if he gave a certain saloon-light by Detective Sergeant Patrick Hamilton of the automobile squad of the detective bureau. The shooting of the detective bureau. The shooting occurred at Ohio and Wood streets. The meantime Chief of Police Auspitz he was greeted by two policemen, who automobile was stolen from B. Blaston automobile, he said. It was greeted by two policemen, who automobile was stolen from B. Blaston of 2154 Jackson boulevard.

HEIRESS CALLS HER FRENCH ACE HUSBAND CRUEL

Says Capt. Campuzano Foams at the Mouth When Enraged.

A man with a temper so vicious hat he foams at the mouth."

That's the way the divorce bill o irs. Ora Mabel Hinson Campuzano, \$1,000,000 heiress, describes Capt. San the French air service, who won every decoration possible during the war The divorce suit was filed in the Cir cuit court yesterday by Attorney Benjamin H. Ehrlich.

Mrs. Campuzano is temporarily liv ing in New York, where she spent a honeymoon that was filled with bliss-ful happiness for a few weeks and then, according to her attorney, was a "life of hell."

merica how to fly.
"He is a large, powerful man," the bill reads, "an aviator in the French army. He prides himself on his handsome appearance and colossal strength and revels with conceit and egotism that he can subdue his wife by vicious

date the captain choked his wife.
On Feb. 17, 1919, in New York city, the aviator knocked his wife down and hurled her from the hall where she had fled from one room to another in their hotel, it is charged.

Seeks Refuge in Bathroom.

" Finally Mrs. Campuzano was forced

parched palates for the load that never has demolished chairs, vases, family and who are among the last to return. trucks have been employed to bring massive soles with the butcher knife and it is expected that they will be as if they were paper for no other pur-

In February the captain kept his weary of watching the beer flowing wife a prisoner two long, hungry days, through the main street of his town and notified the Rev. Thomas R. chair and hitting her every time she rade through the loop headed by the 1,000 authorized by the aldermen. Quayle of Highland Park, superintend- moved, all the time swearing at her-in ent of the Lake County Law and Order three languages, French, Spanish, and

she was dead." the bill says.

bare and naked body.

ed and prayed it would be.

furniture in her friend's house. This was all followed by the aviator falling to his knees and begging forgiveness and asking himself how any one could be so cruel to such a beautiful wo

nent in Grant park, Ringling Brothers agreed to give 10 per cent of the gross receipts to the soldiers' and sailors' memorial fund. They guaranteed that the fund's share would not be less than \$15,000. Yesterday they anounced that the fund will receive nuch more than \$15,000, as the attendance at the circus has been far in excess of that of any previous engagement: The attendance toda at the farewell performance ton fternoon, it is expected, will bring the fund's share still farther beyond the

Goes to Visit Daughter;

Tiago Garcia Campuzano, an ace in

"Mrs. Campuzano tried for months and months to endure her husband, but it's impossible. She couldn't live one more day with him," Attorney Ehrlich

Prides Himself on Strength.

Just a year ago, Aug. 31, 1918, amid the flying atmosphere of San Antonio, Tex., Capt. and Mrs. Campuzano were married. He, a native of Cuba, had been sent to this country to teach

The several acts of cruelty alleged in the bill commenced on Nov. 14, 1918, in Havana, Cuba, it is charged. On that

ted the bank in six years, came town in Lake county last night. Three she remained for several notes have his book balanced. The huge auto truck cargoes of beer—about in his passbook did not tally six tons of it—reposed in front of the the defendant is accused of striking Which explains why certain individ- his wife with his fist and throwing her pieces of money.

." During that siege he said the hap-

Drags Her by Ankle.

"On Aug. 8, while Mrs. Campuzan tofore broken, dragged her 300 yards over the gravel and turf, notwithstanding the fact that she had on thin apparel, which he tore off, and then dragged her over the gravel on her

Then he would lift her to her feet and knock her down and lift her up again and then strike her, all the me shouting that it was to be her last night on earth, while she verily

"Then he broke the mirrors and Record Circus Crowds

Swell Fund for Soldiers

today and

Meets Two Policemen

Robert Carrithers, 50 years old, enductor of Gilman, Ill., telephoned to his wife, Iona, from whom he has been separated from some time, at her apartment, 4942 Sheridan road, last

night.

"I'm coming out to see Marian," troubles, Daniel Carr, 29 years old, he said. Marian is his 2 year old 1726 Best avenue, committed suicide daughter.

Goodby. Danner Comme to this.

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THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



EX-YANK BESTS 585 AUG. 23! THAT'S THE DAY! CITY TO HONOR MARINES

Big Fete Assured When Homage Is Paid "Devil Dogs."

as Marines' day. The day will be devoted to showing honor to the men

pose than to terrorize and intimidate men are to be requested to assemble at 10:30 o'clock on the morning of Aug. Garrity. 23 at the band stand in Grant park. They will assume company formation Chicago band to the Hotel La Salle, the marines will be guests of honor.

Notables Invited. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin Roosevelt, Secretary of War Baker, Gov. Lowden, Maj. Gen. Leon. ard Wood, Admiral F. A. Bassett, and Mayor William Hale Thompson and Mai. Gen. George Barnett, command ant of the marine corps are to be invited as special guests at the luncheor After the luncheon, elevated train are to be provided to take those who

wish to attend a ball game to the Sox park, where the marines have been invited to be guests of the manage-In the evening there is to be s dance, for which admission tickets will be issued to members of the marine ably will be in the First regiment

All citizens of Chicago are to requested to contribute to a fund, for which Frank O. Wetmore, president of the First National bank, is to be entertainment of the men. The request has also been made that all illdings in the loop be decorated during the celebration. The United States government is to be requested to give official recognition to the celebration

Ask Churches to Join. All churches in the city are to be sked to join in honoring the men on Sunday, Aug. 24, especially those who died at the front, of whom there were about 100 from Chicago.

Details of the arrangements are to be handled by the Association of Com merce, at the request of the presidant's council, under the direction an executive committee made up of the following: Col. Abel Davis man; Frank O. Wetmore, Dorr E. Felt, Silas H. Strawn, Col. William Nelson Pelouse, Mayor William H. Thompso Pelouse, anyor wining in Inompson, Charles A. Munroe, Gen. Leroy T. Stewart, Jacob M. Dickinson, Samuel P. Thrasher, Frank Strausser, Samuel Baymond, Maj. R. E. Walker, Capt.

Writes Note Blaming His Wife; Then Dies by Gas

by inhaling gas in the bedroom of his

IN TESTS FOR POLICE **FORCE APPLICANTS**

Shields avenue, until recently a private in the 25th engineers, topped a patrol-men's civil service eligible list of 585 names, posted last night by the city civil service commi Moylan is 27 years old. His high grade of 96.31 was said by Capt. Peril

in several years. parched palates for the load that never came. It is decision was reached yesterday photos, trinkets, and lewelry, and has demoished chars, vases, family and who are almost the last three or four days about spent her money and made no effort to afternoon at a meeting of the President of the property of the physical standards of the police day admitted themselves baffled by the grow up, or wait for the past war. It believes the physical standards of the police day in connection with the slaying of Mrs. It believes the partment. About 100 more were the watkins in Evanston last Tues. dropped because they failed to pass the

> new list are ex-soldiers. About 75 per six hours in the state's attorney's than to show the recruiting of additional policemen those who had edge of the woman's murder. Hour layears and 1 month old and was demobilized during next week. These passed the physical tests were put to after hour of questioning had no effinally accepted for service in Battery work immediately by Chief of Police fect upon him. Over and over he re-The new eligible list with an old peated the story of his movements on At New York there were some men

Chief Garrity announced that he will Chief Garrity announced that he will being quizzed by Assistant State's Atwhere the entire nineteenth floor has
request the new men to buy caps and torney John K. Murphy, Hamilton ment at Juvigney, Chateau Thierry, been reserved for a luncheon, at which blouses, but will not require them to purchase new uniforms, inasmuch as their permanency on the force depe on the referendum of the council's order for the additional police This will be voted on Sept. 10.

THREE INDICTED BY GRAND JURY FOR RIOTING

The grand jury yesterday returned indictments before Judge Hugo Pam white men and one colored man acrioting. The men and the charges

against them are: Charles Boysen, white, charged with carrying a concealed weapon; he is twice to the saloon for drinks, and said to have been arrested during the rioting and a revolver and set of brass knuckles found on his person.
Phillip Williams, colored, charged

with carrying concealed wepons and with assault with intent to kill; he have become confused and failed to is alleged to have shot Edward Gil bert, white, 3558 Cottage Grove avenue, on July 28.

started the riots by knocking Eugene Williams, a colored boy, from a raft into the lake, causing him to drown, while in bathing at the foot of Twentyninth street. Chief of Police Garrity announce

Book Austrian as Slayer

that he will withdraw all policemen in

excess of the usual number patroling

was bleeding from numerous wounds. Next day he died.

Next day he died.

On Tuesday detectives appeared in a meat dressing room at the Swift plant and arrested Joseph Carka, 25 years old, 4239 Calumet avenue, an austrian. Last night he was booked on charge of murder. BRING BACK PAY BOLL SUSPECT. Thomas Lacuitte, alleged participant in the pay roll rebbery and murder of two mountains for which Edward [Ammunition] Wheed was hanged, was brought back to Chicago yesterday from San Diego, Cal., where he had fied.

NEGRO SOBS AS HE DENIES HE KILLED WOMAN

State's Attorney's Aids Fail to Solve Mrs. Watkins' Murder.

B. Coffin, president of the commission, Prosecutors and detectives who have to be the highest mark awarded a can-wrung confessions from some of the didate for a place on the police force shrewdest and most hardened men in

mental tests.

About 98 per cent of the men on the

Testerday, after he had been thirty-

Weeps His Denial. Once late in the afternoon, while

broke down and wept.

Early last night Prosecutors Mur-

phy and Barnhart summarized their the fighting. day's work with the Negro.
"We have both questioned him clos ly," said Murphy, "and have found several discrepancies in his story. He first told us that on Tuesday night he went home and went to bed at 11 o'clock. He described the route took-the streets he walked over-go

Changes His Story. "Later he changed this story, ac mitting that he went with his friends that he was out much later than 11 in the cab, and said he was intoxicated. pointed out to him that he lied in his first story and he calmly said he must

Murphy said that the chauffeur who deorge Stauber, white, charged night of the murder passed the spot with manslaughter; he is said to have where the body was found just as the police were putting the body in an ambulance.

"I wanted to stop and see what was going on," the chauffeur said. Hamilton said, 'No. don't stop, keep on

His Letters Read. A number of letters written by Ham liton to Mrs. Watkins were read to him. He admitted writing them, but

in none could be found anything to incriminate him. One letter turned over to Chief of Detectives Mooney by of Negro in Riot Zone over to Chief of Detectives attended of Negro in Riot Zone Mrs. Lester Trent, Mrs. Watkins' lughter, upbraided the slain woman also urged that she acquaint her daughter with their "friendship," and stated that Hamilton wanted her to ome and "take a house" and live with him. Throughout the letter he spoke of his affection for the white

> Every article of clothing Hamilton owns, excepting that which he wears, was turned over to Coroner's Chemist Walliam D. MeNally yesterday for microscopic examination for bloodstains.
>
> Reports were current last night that the coroner's chemist had found blood stains on the Negro's clothing or effects. These could not be confirmed, however.
>
> Here shortly before 2 o'clock this after.
>
> Letters seized in Blomson's office be the attorney reveal that the former' family, which resides in Johannesburg south Africa, planned to join him here observer was Second Lieutenant Carl by the confirmed, however.
>
> Bustleton field, near Philadelphia.
>
> "Our tickets will cost a fortune and the confirmed of t

HE'S ONLY 16, BUT

THERE': SEEKS JOB ck in 1917, when 180 Plaskle, 858 Ful-

HE FOUGHT OVER

lerton avenue, was just 14. He fried to get into

determined right get into the war if for no other reaso

who had used the name George Miller ferred to the 128th infantry of the lton ment at Juvigney, Chateau Thierry, Soissons, and finally in the Argonn

Twice, after officers of Company he sobbed. "Why should I kill her? had guessed his right age, he was sent We never had a harsh word between back to 3d army headquarters, as a us during the seven years I knew mess boy, to keep him from getting hurt. But each time he ran away, rejoined his outfit, and got back into ager, admitted yesterday that Mr. Whipple had charged that information

Back at home, under his right name,

employers will not listen to his story.
They say that a "kid like that could

not have been in the army.

SISTERS' STORY ing over it in detail. He said he and his companions had made one trip to BRINGS ORDER investigate the alleged adulteration of food in the milling company's plant. TO TAKE SLUGGER and the internal revenue collector to scrutinize Blumson's income tax sched-

Chief of Police Garrity called upon acting Captain Michael Lee of the Fiftieth street police station yesterday for a report of the shooting of Timothy Malloy in the saloon of Walter P. Jan. 1 was \$100,000. Yet Blumso Schneider, 5901 South State street, on certified his tax should be only \$85.

Aug. 9. The chief also sent out orders to all captains to arrest Walter Stevens known as a "labor slugger," who sho Malloy after striking him in the mouth according to two sisters of Malloy who called on Chief Garrity yesterday and told the story of the shooting as they

"The sisters tell me that Stevens was sitting on the corner of Sixtythird and Halsted last night smoking a cigar," said Chief Garrity. houldn't be hard to find. He has a police record, but a few years ago got a court order on the identification bureau directing the destruction of his "Capt. Lee tells me that Malloy is able to walk, but has refused to c

into the matter on the complaint of Malloy's sisters." First Pathfinder Plane

against Stevens. However, I'm going

Starts to Cross Country

5 MORE BANKS INTERESTED IN **BLUMSON CHASE**

Evidence Found Mystic Miller Planned to Find New Victims.

The names of five other banks were drawn yesterday into the story of the whirlpool of vanished funds which Herman J. Blumson, pseudo philan-thropist and embezzler, left in his wake when he fied from Chicago on July 21. The evidence indicates that Blumson had laid plans to raid numerous financial institutions; the imminence of dis fore his preparations were quite ma

In the furnace of the Star Cereal and Milling company at 410-20 North Western avenue, of which Blumson was president, were found financial statements sent him in blank by the Fort Dearborn National bank on

William A. Tilden, the president, said last night that Blumson had requested credit and that a representative was to have visited him the day following his

Check Books Found.

Among rubbish at the plant were uncovered, too, check books of the Fore-man Bros. bank, bearing the milling ompany imprint.
Neal J. Shannon, the trust officer. was at a loss to account for the check books, but declared that the missing financier had sought accommodations at the bank and had been refused.

Notifications of notes being past due also were found at the factory from the Independent State bank, the State Bank of Chicago, where Blumson for a short time had an account, and from the Logan Square Trust and Savings hank. Says He Planned Frauds. "Apparently," said Merrick Ames Peifer, counsel for the Central Trust company, which has been appointed the milling company's receiver, "Blum-son planned to defraud the Fort Dear-born bank as he mulcted Greeneburn

of Chicago, and the First National bank of Milwaukee—by inducing them o discount drafts attached to fictiti

ional bank, the Second Security

bills of lading." Credit at One Bank. Henry S. Henchen, vice president of he State Bank of Chicago, declared that the fugitive closed his accounthere with a slight credit balance. the absence from the city of the or who had done business with Blum

hands of the receiver's counsel.

Another element of mystery was added to the tangle when Mr. Whipple tors had disappeared from the factor; formerly occupied by the milling company at 2132 West Chicago avenue.

"I have reason to believe," Mr Whipple"asserted, "that the may be that certain persons in Chicago know more about Blumson's where-

abouts than they have admitted." Leak Is Charged Mr. Whipple dismissed Huyler, an operative whom the W. J. Burns International Detective agency

had assigned to assist him in the in The attorney charged the detective Raymond Burns, the Chicago man

asserted that the agency had not dis-continued its efforts to find the missfor Blumson, Mr. Whipple said. The

Samuel Leavitt, the miller's form Bankruptcy Eastman that the pany's income for the fiscal year ended

Assets Are Considerable. There is a chance that considerable money will be realized through the liquidation of the milling company. amount to roughly \$245,000, as folin real estate, \$75,000; equity in factory and equipment, \$95,000, and miscel

laneous essets, including bank stock and an automobile, \$2,500. "In addition the estate has a claim againsts Samuel Leavitt, Blumson's sot former partner, who received about bu- \$17,500 when he withdrew from the

"The liabilities of the c amount roughly to \$400,000, of which the major portion is owing to the to the station to sign a complaint banks.

until about sixty days before he dis had been heavily involved in buying and in erecting the building. He began by kiting checks between the four banks, where the milling company had accounts, and the two other banks Mineola, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The first alrelane of the All-American Pathfinders, an aviation recruiting unit which ored. When this expedient failed he started to float his fictitious drafts."

Letters selzed in Blumson's office by

TIE

andth of what Blumson made

evious day—Sunday—the miss-ncier, who in three years had

He summoned Edward Shanken, a rephew, to his rooms, and later shanken called a physician, who wrote a prescription, which never was lifed.

ically reducing the output.

You have found ways before this of fighting your mounting bills. Tell us about them. "The Tribune" will pay office Work and Keeping House. I am certainly making over the children's education. If an certainly making over the control of the control of the children's education. If an certainly making over the control of the control of the children's education. If an certainly making over the control of the control of the control of the children's education. If an certainly making over the control of the children's education. If an exertainly making over the control of the control of

The porter remembered him because revolution in our kitchen.

I have learned the secret of flavor;

EVANSTON COPS HAVE NO RECORD OF LOST COMET kettle.

Ever since Galileo charted the firmament through the medium of his rude glass mankind has been absorbed in the study of the stars. The fair lost Pleiade, the Great Hunter, the Dioscuri, and other constellations have in-

of the many interstices of the Central with the same heat. street station platform of the North restern elevated railroad in Evanston The platform is but a few inches above the ground. Under the platform was Arnold Carlson, 18 years old, of 1237 Roscoe street, Chicago. Beside him lay

'I'm trying to locate Halley's comet. It's been gone a long time now and screened door on the fourth, we are delightfully cool in summer. Cold days Halley reporting a comet lost. Come on to the station." Arnold is charged with disorderly

Girl Saves Brother

from Death by Flames The presence of mind of Miss Mildred Eickelberg, 20 years old, daugter of H. J. Eickelberg, 232 South Rennitworth avenue, Oak Park, probably saved her brother, Henry, a year older than herself, from death yesterday, when the round reach yester older than herself, from death yester. y, when the young man's clothing ught fire while he was cleaning the

her came running toward her, his we have discovered the grocers who make a specialty of low prices on certain articles. For instance, one grocer

Letters Tell How to Beat High Cost of Living

off with. It is believed that he eventually will attempt to join his kin somewhere in Europe, though Mr. Whipple thinks the lack of a passport still is detaining him either in the United States or in Canada.

The fugitive also is thought to have carried most of his loot with him in currency. When he left the residence of Mrs. M. E. McDonald, with whom he made his home at 17 South Oakley boulevard, he carried two suit cases

There is a big difference between save many dimes which soon make venience of sleeping in the living room. By so doing I was able to make my rent and fuel last year.

When spring came I was offered a doult is scattered over the floor and the only furniture is a huge scale hanging from the ceiling and a broad counter, is just as good and far less expensive than that bought on the managing to get practically as boulevard, he carried two suit cases lessened expenditure.

Perhaps the greatest variety of opsen from a rug peddler to such prom-ence that the Jewish Educational al-

There he boarded Michigan Central by Jane Eddington, together with the rain No. 19 for Detroit at 10 o'clock. simplicity of her method of casserole out to take student roomers. I gave When buying new cloth for dress of the limits of the low life; preached so unturningly every dollar that I can.

As I live in a college town, I started happy.

When buying new cloth for dress of the low life; preached so unturningly every dollar that I can.

As I live in a college town, I started out to take student roomers. I gave

peared hervous and because, as the greatest respect. And I cook near-

the train neared its destination, shortly before 6 o'clock on the morning of July 22, he inquired when he could get a train for St. Johns, Newfoundland. The porter, somewhat perplexed, informed him that he thought such a train left in about an hour.

Blumson thereupon entered the station and dispatched a telegram to Meyer Mendel, another nephew, in which he asserted he had been in a hospital and expected to leave Detroit shortly for Mount Clemens.

What became of him thereafter is unknown.

Saving on Gas. I am cutting the H. C. of L. by low-ering my gas bill 50 to 75 cents each nonth. When I get supper I always have some hot water left in the tea-kettle. This I pour into a thermos bottle. In the morning I have hot

scuri, and other constellations have indish to boil the eggs. When making spired philosophers and poets. But

Aboard a Wagon. My husband and I have lived in a home built wagon house for two suma pair of binoculars. The copper who investigated seized him rudely and asked:

The wagon has ample room for two beds, couch, heating and cooking stoves, cupboards, chairs, built-in lives with practically no cost for rents. stands, and table.
With windows on three sides and

Well, we ain't got no record of any we stuff a few papers or chips in the small heater, and in about a minute the wagon is perfectly warm and cozy.
We often wonder why homeless peo-

ple who find the present high rents a burden do not make use of the forest preserves. There are beautiful grounds free to the public and within easy walking distance of the railroads. With an outfit similar to ours and a

Keep Eyes Open.

At our home we have ceased to substill warm, with gasoline.

The girl saw the engine burst into larges. She rushed to the yard as her rother came running toward her his

see could be patted out with her sells eggs lower than any other man in town although his other articles are usually higher. We buy our eggs there. Another always has the best there. minities of five is to be appointed by the H. M. Merrick, of the Chicago butter at bottom prices, while another assists of Commerce, for the purpose of sells sugar a cent or half-cent lower than any other place in town. Thus by buying our groceries at the several if possible, be used jointly by the and navy of the United States.

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he carried two suit cases much enjoyment out of life with the floored shop where the electric fan meant some effort, of course, on my

Thus by keeping our eyes a little ance had elected him its president, she can cut down her expenditures wider open and watching more closely and complained to Mrs. McDonald that and as many more ways of systemat- we have succeeded in saving several

Mrs. McDonald was not surprised.

cookery, brought about a slow but sure up my own sleeping room in order to coat wear always buy good material, revolution in our kitchen. rent out all the rooms on the second as it will pay in the long run.
floor, being content with the inconM. R. K.

buzzes and the hot house flowers nod and the dealer has to put his prices keep house, too, but I am thankful that to cover his high rent and the cost of health and strength permit me to do so.

Remodels Clothes Many Times. dollars which go not into some prof-iteer's pocket but into the bank for do not, as I remodel my clothes sev-Friends often ask how I can manage eral times, which makes them look like new, and by doing that I save quite a little, as I know the value of

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BEST & RUSSELL, 40 S. Wabash Ave.
BEST & RUSSELL, News Stand, Palmer House.
BEST & RUSSELL, Nows Stand, Palmer House.
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BEST & RUSSELL, Lake Bldg., 261 N. State St.
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BEST & RUSSELL, Store and Rotunda, Otis Bldg., 2 S. La Salle St.
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BEST & RUSSELL, Conway Bldg., 100 W. Washington Sts.
BEST & RUSSELL, 137 W. Monroe St.
BEST & RUSSELL, 40 W. Randolph St.
ASHLAND DRUG STORE, Randolph St.
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BEST & RUSSELL, 151 S. Wells St.
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Bears Routed was an accumulation or ing orders, and with ne ing character the local to force prices off 2% previous day's finish, however, came almost shorts, and when oats a movement to cover four ings. A wild stamped sellers followed, with a tild from the inside fig. sellers followed, wit has been settled back towar closed within 14014c of septemper \$1.85, December \$1.85 May \$1.40%. A sensational drop of marked weakness in f

were the main depre-early, but they were prices started upward, were shown in parts o reports.
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Barley Prices Break in other grains ecline of 3@5s in barley, decline of 305s in barley, no great pressure on the santiment remains bullish. cisco December sold at \$1 000 bu changing hands and Minneapolis sold 56 heavy for domestic shipm September, the highest picrop. Spot sales here 1.47. Receipts, 12 cars. Rye broke early, but readily absorbed, and 11402c higher. No. 2 1.55. Receipts, 31 cars. Timothy seed unchassold late Thursday at \$1 bid yesterday. Toledo, ber, \$5.70 per bu of 45 il unchanged; country lots, iba Toledo, 75c lower; per bu of 60 lbs.

Provisions at No Provision prices decline of the season as hogs of \$2.00, showing \$2.50@2.75 of Wednesday, althoughtrade had it for the daspent its force, with a diard at the extreme, will buying by shorts and absorbed the offerings or reversed the market's close sales were around close sales were around day, with fair gains. It market for futures has dated, and a better feel the last. Prices follow

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HAY MARKET

The hay market was were othy was off \$2.00 and practivals of timothy were other recent demand disappess cars were carried over una moving freight more freely. Dects an ingrease in arrivation easier market. Timothy cars, and pales ranged from There was better doman with 3 cars of Kansas and Oklahoma and Kansas, 3 Hinois, 317 00022,000 a steady and unchanged, with ported. Rye and oat, 3 wheat straw, 30.50@10.50

Bears Leads to Undoing.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

from the inside figures. The mar-settled back toward the last, but within %@1%c of the top, with mper \$1.85, December \$1.45%, and

weakness in foreign exchange the main depressing influences but they were forgotten after

heasy in good demand and premiums 1c Ninn. 1.47% 1.49% 1.45% 1.49% 1.46% Ness with eastern connections and the great difference in quality of new causes the sinuating influence, and the market wed decided independence. Lowest as were made at the start and the heat at the close, after a range of 24% Ness at the close after a range of 24% Ness at

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trade had it for the day. Liquidation spent its force, with a drop of 62½c on lard at the extreme, with ribs off 90c.

Buying by shorts and packer brokers absorbed the offerings on the break, and reversed the market's action. At the close sales were around the best of the day, with fair gains. It is said that the market for futures has been well liquidated, and a better feeling prevailed at the last. Prices follow:

Mess Pork.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS HOGS CONTINUE

An uptura like that of resterday a after the severe decline was to be expected, as the local trades was to be expected, as the local trades was to be expected, as the local trade oversold the markets on the decline. Traders said that liquidation had run its course on the break, and with no bedging pressure values, readily responded to the covering and profit taking movement toward midday. It was said that immense covering by shorts was on around the low point, and considerable corn and coats absorbed on the break by eastern houses, which made it hard to buy. Most of the day tion of prices followed the buying or diling erders, Leading traders among the bears are selling on bulges and securing profits on the sharp breaks, while those friendly to the buying side are confining purchases to breaks like those early yesterday.

A car of wheat was received yesterday that had been very carelessly loaded. Part of the car contained spring wheat worth about 169200 over the basic figured that the car would show a return of about \$450\$ less than had the grain been kept separate by a bulkhesed. Blending of wheats must be done in a scientific manner to be successfully marketed.

Slump; Steers 25@

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Furchases of feur the last week by the United States Grain corporation, as reported to the Modern Miller, aggregated 450,000 bris at \$9.55@10.40, the

Traders look for a recession from yes-terday's closing figures today, unless news developments overnight are more pullish.

a markets with the early decline and class of buying developed, and the help of shorts covering prices and bearish on corn and predict that the gains of the day were \(\frac{40}{1\chico} \) co on ats, 1\(\frac{40}{60} \) 2c on rye, barley was weak and 1\(\frac{61}{1\chico} \) co lower. Conditions had more to do with income values than did the news, the grain selling in Chicago at 6c difference. Minneapolis traders are buying would benefit the trade. Mr. Smith who has written much valuable market fiterature. Elevators sell to approximate the grain prechases. Millers by against flour sales. It is an educational feature that the grain trade should study and a wide distribution would benefit the trade. Mr. Smith's buy against flour sales. It is an educational feature that the grain trade should study and a wide distribution would benefit the trade. Mr. Smith's buy against flour sales. It is an educational feature that the grain trade should study and a wide distribution would benefit the trade. Mr. Smith's buy against flour sales. It is an educational feature that the grain trade should study and a wide distribution would benefit the trade. Mr. Smith's buy against flour sales. It is an educational feature that the grain trade should study and a wide distribution would benefit the title of a pamphlet issued by Rolling.

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started upward. Further rains and weak to 5c lower on the under shown in parts of the corn belt, here was a rather general imbast in the character of the crop to the crop offerings were fairly liberal the recent bad break in prices, September-cash spread has wid-

buil Sentiment in Oats.

lower. Peorla had 4 cars and prices unchanged to 10 lower. Kansas City Wpg. 85% 88% as a strong builish centiment and, while many of the local Oats met a good call with shipping K. C. 78% 79% September 18 possess disposed to sell on account.

were disposed to sell on account sales 105,000 bu, largely overnight. Choice chi ..1.534 1.554 1.514 1.558 1.554 1.548 1.688 heasy in good demand and premiums 1c

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Cattle Market Also Takes

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same time farmers show a decided disposition to store their oats. Thrashing creasing. Of fat backs stocks are defined fat backs stocks are decidedly short."

CASH GRAIN GRAIN GRAIN GRAIN GRAIN GRAIN GRAIN SLOCKS of dry heavy and introduced the belies are very heavy and introduced in that territory is about 75 per cent cidedly short."

Stocks of dry Native lambs, poor to best. 12.00@18.00

Lambs, poor to best culls. 10.00@11:75

Bulk of lamb sales 17.00@17.25

Ewes, culls to best 3.50@ 9.00

Wethers, poor to best. 3.50@ 9.00

Wethers, poor to best. 3.50@ 9.00

Wethers, poor to best. 5.76@11.50

Sioux City. 3.000

Yearlings, poor to best. 5.76@6.50

Feeding lambs 5.76@6.50

fluctuations within a few days. higher. Commenting on this situation R. W. Oake, an old timer in the pack ing and provision trade, said: "It is just an adjustment of matters. The action of the market is a move to get provision futures in line, as they have been selling relatively low compared basis of some of the packing droves many are still selling too high compared

The cattle market was subject to an

more than a month. Native lambs sold up to \$18.00, the better quality helping the sale. No prime range lambs arrived A feature of the trade was the selling of \$1.500 Oregon lambs in one string at \$17.35. Feeding and breeding stock continues to sell with action, prices being lower than a year ago look attraction.

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According to good sources, Swift & Co. interests decided in a general way last year that gradually the subsidiaries would be separated from the parent company. Acting on this policy, the South American interests tional company, and the capital stock distributed to Swift & Co. shareholders. Libby-McNeil was capitalized and dis-ibuted to the shareholders of Swift & Co. It is learned that this policy was discussed with people close to the ad-

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The general list showed some improvement. Union Carbide was up %. Diamond Match gained 3 points. Stewart-Warner, however, was off % and Sears-

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NEW YORK......BOND TRANSACTIONS

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on & Co. a short time ago announced the sale of the company's can-ning business to Austin Nichols. Ar-mour & Co. have made no disposition as yet of any of the concern's numerous diary lines. But the disposition of the backing house

as yet of any of the concern's numerous subsidiary lines. But the disposition of congress to hold the packing house people responsible for practices which they disavow has led to a spirit of willingness to make peace if a segregation of present activities will bring that about.

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Swift & Co. stock easily ran up 4 points on the local exchange to 136%. While some of the rumors in the market were old, they were nevertheless beginning to be believed, and the buying was good throughout the session. There were some bide on the curb at 137 after the close of the market.

Swift International, which as a stock is not expected to participate in any distribution of old assets, was about steady, showing an advance of ½ at the close. Libby-McNeill was rather dull and steady.

BOSTON....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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New York Aug. 15—[Special.]—The stock market today was about what would be expected in the previous drifting tendencies and the imminence of the special holiday. Nat Amilian 300 for the ralla, too, were found vulnerable, although they were too inactive to permit any deductions from their price changes.

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new wealth through output can be real-

ances, the production of goods, referother basic commodities, is continuing at a rate or could be stimulated to a or an equivalent movement in London before business hours opened here. Francs were relatively steady. question becomes more pointed all the are to be arranged here for the foreign countries which want them, either with or without government backing.

OILS AND MINES

The Shaffer Oil and Refining company Beggs district in Oklahoma. Four of the seven wells started a short time ago on the Tiger lease have been completed with an initial flow of 2,400 barrels a

hensive plan whereby the Sinclair Con-solidated corporation of New York will become the operating as well as the holding company for the Sinclair Oil and Refining corporation and the Sinclair Gulf corporation. Plans now being involved will call for raising from \$50,-000,000 to \$100,000,000.

Three large wells have been brought

are reviewed. The demand for goods is plain enough in mercantile reports and ir surveys of separate industries, and until recently the speculative atmosby existing facilities. Now it has be-come a serious question whether mills and factories can be kept working on an adequate scale, whether the prospect of an uninterrupted creation of

Exchange Situation Doubtful. The foreign exchange situation lends expansion of industrial endeavor. Despite the handicaps of labor disturbring particularly to steel, copper, and level which would leave large surpluses for greater export movement than that now current, were the exchanges favorable. Today sterling resumed its down-ward trend, declining to 4.27% for sight drafts, which was close to the lowest quotation of the year. The lire rate of 9.22 showed loss of 5½ centimes for the day. The German mark for check cents a piece, compared with the normal quotation of slightly less than 24 cents. The weakening of German exchange seemed to have a direct connection with a fall of mark rates in Switzerland and in the shrinkage of sterling was said banking quarters to be the product

Arrangements are being rounded out for the creation of a broad and compre-

President Percival of the Consolidated-Interstate-Callahan Mining company announces that the mines and reduction plant at Wallace, Idaho, have resumed capacity production. Monthly shipments of lead, silver and zinc trates will now average over 12,000,000 pounds, containing a higher metal content than any shipments made hereto-

C. N. Haskell, president Middle States Oil company, states that the semi-annual report with annual appraisement, which will be made at the end of this month, should show assets amounting to over \$6,500,000.

Three large wells have been brought in on property of the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil company in the Ranger field of Texas, which hadds 3,300 barrels a day to the company's production.

PLATINUM IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

Department of commerce reports that imports of platinum and of platinum products during June were: Platinum associated with iridium and osmium. 711 ounces; platinum crude and manufactured, 5,188 ounces. Exports of platinum were 18 ounces as metal and \$1,587, as manufactured products. Department of commerce reports that imports of platinum and of platinum products during June were: Platinum associated with iridium and esmium, 711 ounces; platinum crude and manufactured, 5,193 ounces. Exports of platinum were 18 ounces as metal and \$1,587 as manufactured products.

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The purchase of anhome at Glencoe by A vice president of the Commercial National the ment of plans for a twat Wilson avenue and and some large apartm in yesterday's real esta Mr. Reynolds' purchas Charles H. Hermann lake shore just north James Simpson, vice proposal Field & Co. Heresiden of Chapin & Consideration of \$80,000 been given for the proposal negotiated by B. W

32,500,000 at Sheridan r avenue, Walter Ahischli tect, Liouis N. Stafford, Trankle, real estate opers 000 for the northeast co-streets, which is at the streets, which is at the square foot, record figure foot, record figure foot, record figure foot, and the property at 936-38 60x130 feet, will form proposed building. For 1525,000 was paid, \$75,000 he Wilson avenue paro The proposed building, erected by the Sherida company, will be twelve is expected to cost about will contain 512 rooms will be run as a popul the work of constructions.

The work of constructio soon as building condition of the first and second five teria, offices, and shops, a sub-rental alone in ear year. The plans are by Mr. Ahlschlager. State the owners of the northwest corner of She Leland avenue and have with this district for to with this district for to Evidence of the high district is found in the a square foot was recer refused for what is know North Side Flat
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four, and five rooms, is The building, which is gross annual rental of \$1 purchased by Dr. Danie Mrs. Selma Brinkman cash consideration of \$110 residence at 3319 Washin a sixteen flat building a and Francisco avenue, v were given in part pays Savage and George W. V The twenty-four aparts

the northeast corner of hand Fifty-fourth street, with gross annual rental been sold by James G. Courtney R. Gleason for sideration of \$100,000, sult was a cash transactic It was a cash transacti gotlated by S. G. Hair. the thirty apartment be said of \$14,000 by Frank L. and Louis Edward I. Bloom, the reported consideration of to an incumbrance of \$51 gave in exchange for Alaska stock farm near Mich., with personal pu including valuable live st Hopkins & Sons we

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The Grennan Case of purchased from H. A. N. erty at 2319-23 West Ma. 50x181 feet, with two s ment building, for a re-ation of \$50,000, clear the present bakery the ing a four story by

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the space in question. The lease, which is for ten years, provides for an annual rental of \$8,000, which is at for the 3,400 square feet of space on Loop Theater company. The floors will be extensively remodeled, the purpose being to make them of the most Extras attractive character.
The purchase of an \$80,000 country

some at Glencoe by Arthur Reynolds, ercial National bank, announcement of plans for a twelve story hotel at Wilson avenue and Sheridan road. and some large apartment deals figured in yesterday's real estate news.

Mr. Reynolds' purchase comprised the Currants.
Charles H. Hermann property on the lake shore just north of the home of Plums, 1 James Simpson, vice president of Mar-shall Field & Co. Hr. Hermann is president of Chapin & Gore, and a cash consideration of \$80,000 is said to have been given for the property. The deal was negotiated by B. W. Eisendrath and D. S. Simon.

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\$2,500,000 at Sheridan road and Wilson act, Louis N. Stafford, and W. C. D. String beans, box...
Sweet corn, Illinois, Sweet corn, Illinois, box... which is at the rate of \$15 a guare foot, record figures. The prop-pt 165x130 feet, and, together with property at 936-38 Wilson avenue, will feet, will form the site of the roposed building. For the 225x130 feet 25,000 was paid, \$75,000 being paid for

the Wilson avenue parcel.

The proposed building, which will be erected by the Sheridan-Wilson Hotel any, will be twelve stories high and pected to cost about \$2,500,000. It contain 512 rooms with bath, and be run as a popular price hotel. work of construction will begin as building conditions warrant. ond floors will be de- 1918, shows, yoted to high grade stores, large cafe-teria, offices, and shops, and will have a sub-rental alone in excess of \$55,000 by Mr. Ahlschlager. Stafford & Trankle thwest corner of Sheridan road and Leland avenue and have been identified with this district for twenty years. Evidence of the high values in this square foot was recently offered and

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nomically from New York. , GREEN FRUITS. is reported to be operating at 85 per cent of capacity, with expectations that this rate or better will be maintained for the rest of the year. The Bethlehem corporation is operating around 75 per cent of capacity. Both these companies were at 50 per cent in the second quar-

Stockholders of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey voted yesterday to create the new issue of \$180,000,000 nonvoting preferred stock to pay 7 per cent. Holders of common stock will be offered \$98,338,300 of the new issue on a share for share basis.

Willys-Overland stockholders, at a special meeting, have ratified the propos new contract with the Willys corpora

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. The official forecast for today and tomorrne ometal forecast, for today and tomor-row and yesterday's table of records follow: Ohio and Indians—Local showers and thun-derstorms and cooler today; tomorrow probably warmer. Moderate southwest to

east and south portions; tomorrow fair; somewhat warmer in northwest portion. Wisconsin—Generally fair and somewhat

innesota—Fair today with cooler near Lake Superior; tomorrow

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The income account of the Stromberg Carburetor Company of America. Inc. for the June quarter, with comparisons, follows:

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Earnings \$201,010 \$157.147

Total Income \$203.293 \$158.661

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PORTLAND CEMENTFABRIK, HEMMOOR, FRANCIS P. GARVIN, Alien Property Custodian, and

todian, and CARTER GLASS, Treasurer of the United States,
Defendants.
In Equity, No. 1262.
NOTICE.

In Equity, No. 1262, NOTICE.

WHEREAS, proceedings have been instituted by the plaintiff, under the provisions of Section 9 of the Act of Congress known as the "Trading with the enemy Act" to subject certain moneys and credits belonging to the Portland Cementfabrik, Hemmoor, in the possession and under the control of Francis P. Garvin, Alien Property Custodian, and Carter Glass, Treasurer of the United States, to the payment of a claim against said Portland Cementfabrik, Hemmoor, as set forth in the petition filed in the above cause; and pursuant to an order of said court granted in the above entitled cause, notice is hereby given to Portland Cementfabrik, Hemmoor, defendant, which is not a resident of nor found to be within this district, and upon which personal service is not practicable, that it appear and plead, demur or answer to the petition filed by the plaintiff herein by the 8th day of September, 1919; that in default thereof, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of said action. HOYT, DUSTIN, MCKEEHAN & ANDREWS, JOHN R. JAMAR, Clerk. Dated July 25, 1919.

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